

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXIX.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

NO. 43.

## FIREMEN'S PICNIC TUESDAY, JULY 4th.

Preparations Are Being Laid to Entertain 10,000 People From All Corners of the County

### SHORT ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Clippings Taken From Articles Concerning Many Towns and People of Interest

#### WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY

James W. Blair, for the past seven years deputy county treasurer of Kenosha county, announced that he would be a candidate for the office of county treasurer.

Minnesota has 622 cooperative creameries out of a total of 850. There are 189 individually owned creameries and 39 centralized plants.

W. N. Johnson, who has conducted the steamer line on Lake Geneva for twenty-seven years, last week sold the business to John S. Allen.

Richmond received a visit from a very clever forger last Wednesday, who upon leaving, relieved one of the leading merchants of the sum of \$392.

At the last meeting of the board of supervisors an appropriation of \$2,580 was voted to build a steel and cement bridge over the Nippersink at Greenwood.

Oil oozing out of the blocks in Lake Geneva's paved streets has been the topic for general discussion of late. The tar makes the streets most disagreeable to walk on.

Ray W. Huntley, aged 37 years, a prominent farmer living near Delavan, committed suicide last week by hanging himself to a rafter in his barn. It is thought he was temporarily insane.

Owing to an oversupply of milk in Milwaukee at present, about 30,000 pounds of extra milk is being received at the Gehl condensery at Germantown, in consequence of which the factory is running overtime.

Articles of incorporation for the "Pleasant Prairie Milk Company" were filed at Madison. The company will have its central offices at the village of Pleasant Prairie and the capital stock is placed at \$1,500. The incorporators are: John Clausen, Emmet Shields, Frank Holt, Harding Crow, and Anton Swanson. The company will engage in the manufacture of butter, cheese and other milk and cream products.

Ford Fires all His Men Who Join Colors In line with his pacifist policies Henry Ford has announced that any employees of the Ford Motor company who are members of the Michigan National Guard will not only not receive pay while absent, but will forfeit their jobs as well.

Any Ford employees who intend to enlist in the guard likewise will relinquish their places, it was said. At the offices of Mr. Ford, information as to how many militiamen were included in his 20,000 employees were refused.

"We would be sorry to see any of our men resign to enlist in the guard," one of Mr. Ford's associates said, but both recruits and state militiamen will be treated alike as though they quit the plant to engage in other lines of business.

Basal of Practical Knowledge. Common sense, re-enforced by thoughtful knowledge, issues into practical knowledge.

Old Japanese Prophecy. An old Japanese prophecy says: "When man fly like birds to great things, will go to war against one another."

Exorbitant Possibilities. "Sometimes I am in favor of peace at any price." "Yes, there is often a temptation to feel that way. The only difficulty is that the man who controls the supply is liable to keep boosting the price till you find you can't raise it."—Washington Star.

### HUNTER BOAT CO. HAS \$35,000 FIRE AT McHENRY

Damage to the extent of at least \$35,000 was done to the Hunter boat works Monday morning at 4 o'clock when fire for a time threatened to destroy the entire plant. Only the persistent work of the village fire department and outsiders prevented the complete destruction of this, the village's chief industry.

The loss is about half covered by insurance, but Everett Hunter, president, said that as soon as the fire loss is adjusted, they will start work rebuilding the factory.

The fire is of unknown origin. A man driving along the west bank of Fox River looked across to the east side, where at the end of the bridge the factory is located. He saw flames in a boat which rested in the water, underneath the boat house which extended over the water. He thought little of it just then but a few minutes later he saw the entire building in flames and he aroused the town. Then began a fight to save the wooden buildings which contained much material that would burn easily, such as dry wood, etc. It was not until just about half the plant had been burned that the flames were finally checked.

Mr. Hunter stated that about 45 boats were destroyed. Their capacity has been one boat every seven hours and a large force has been maintained right along, this especially being their busy season.

How the fire started at that time of day in a boat which rested in the water is hard to figure out. There is a feeling that somebody may have been bent on destroying somebody's boat and took that means of doing it. The result may have been more disastrous than whoever might have had such a motive, had expected.

### ANTIOCH FEDS TRIM BURLINGTON 7-0 SUNDAY

Last Sunday being an ideal day for base ball it brought out a number of fans to witness the game played on the Hancock grounds north of town, between Burlington and Antioch.

The game wasn't very fast considering the condition of the grounds, as the work on them had not been finished but at Antioch got seven runs holding Burlington down to not a single run.

Wilton was on the mound as usual with that eye for speed and control and Herman for back stop. They sure do work well together when there was twenty-one strike-outs. Burlington had many chances to slip in a run, but only two men came close to home plate, and one fellow forgot where home plate was located. The game was going good up to the sixth inning when the first runs came in, and Antioch kept on hitting until the ninth when the score stood 7-0.

### "GINGLES JINGLES"

#### COBWEBS.

With cobwebs hanging from the walls and sticking round in nooks and halls to weave and greet a guest, a housewife shows her gross neglect and we all know what to expect from such a wife at best, and silently the cobwebs tell from inattention we have felt holes our proper sphere, for it is needless to explain that cobwebs gather on the brain and clog our running gear. The same as they collect in rooms where wives neglect to use their brooms and sweep the webs away. The idle and complacent are the ones that never up to par, they never do or pray, and they have cobwebs in their homes, for the same reason that the homes have cobwebs sticking round and when they come they're here for keeps unless by well-directed sweeps we aim to keep them down. We find just one, one only plan that will help us to do a can to cobwebs in the home. Be up and doing, think and work, keep plugging hard and never shrink. Speed up and don't be dead.

### URGE MILK SELLERS TO CO-OPERATE

R. B. Swift Has Something to Say in Regard to Milk Price

#### MUST STICK TOGETHER

R. B. Swift of Libertyville has this to say of cooperative selling of milk: "The position of the Milk Producers association in the price setting for the winter period is being considered by thoughtful members of the association. The price setting time is less than three months away."

At the time of agreeing with the leading distributors for the summer price it was understood that, if the association and the distributors could not agree for a winter price, the matter would be left for arbitration.

It is a question whether the distributors will not feel that they are justified in ignoring this agreement because of the move for a marketing company just authorized by the association. This marketing company strikes at the very vitals of the distributors' business and makes arbitration useless.

There are many members of the Milk Producers' association that will not take stock in a marketing company. They feel that the exceeding haste to launch such a company means that the association will be divided into two factions and neither will be strong enough to compel recognition. It is felt that the marketing company was worthy of thought and special consideration and that experts should have been consulted and fundamental essentials of cooperative companies embodied.

No one would think of building a basement of concrete without cement and it is just as foolish to think of building a cooperative marketing company that will be successful without incorporating the essentials as it is to think of making a concrete foundation without following the known methods of mixing the ingredients.

The third national conference on marketing was held on Nov. 2-3, and Dec. 1-2, 1915. Many men attended noted throughout the world. It was asked "What, who and why was this conference, why a third one?" The answer was that marketing was the great waste of today and its elimination was worthy of the best thought of all men should be heard. We have undertaken a marketing company and when I under took to question and urge consideration I was voted down by overwhelming vote in the board of directors of the Milk Producers' association. It is felt that the way is easy, we are now so enthused, to sell members of the association stock and get hold of a large amount of cash. I protest against this subversion of the association we have fought so hard to make valuable and I would warn all makers of milk to beware of any marketing projects unless they are organized, governed by cooperative principles and governed by constitutions that will protect their stockholders.

Age Not Always a Remedy for Squint. It is a popular superstition that a child will grow out of a squint. This is true in some cases—those of the temporary squint of infants, for instance, but even then, according to the British Journal of Children's Diseases, it should be a warning that the brain's control over the eyes is weak and that when the child goes to school or has a serious illness the squint may become permanent. Even if the eye be straightened it will have lost its power of vision.

#### Next.

In the office of a broker in plays in New York city this framed placard hangs as a suggestion to authors that they must persevere: "Plays are not written; they are rowritten."—Boucault.

### RELEASE 18 MEN OF BATTERY "C"

Prominent Members of Chicago Unit Step Out at Last Minute

#### MANY PLEAD MARRIAGE

Eighteen of the men enlisted in C Battery, at their earnest solicitation, were permitted to resign just before the command was mustered into the federal service.

Among the former national guardsmen who returned to Chicago yesterday instead of waiting for marching orders to the front were Hopewell Rogers, Newton Perry, A. Volney Foster, Edward W. Ellis, Lawrence Howe, Martyn Johnson, Joseph Husband and Louis Servens.

Twelve of the eighteen men who fell out of line when the muster roll was called pleaded marriage as an excuse, but twenty-six married men, including John Matz, who was married only last Saturday night, stood out.

Martyn Johnson was retired because he had just started the publication of "The Trimmed Lamp" and his business affairs would be wrecked if he were compelled to go into the army.

Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Daily News, wrote a letter asking that Hopewell Rogers be excused that he might return to his duties with the newspaper. Glen L. Haskell has sickness in his family.

Edward F. Ellis was married only two weeks ago.

Howe was first sergeant of the battery, Haskell stable sergeant and Rogers a corporal.

The action of the officers of the battery in permitting those that did not wish to go to the front to resign made it unnecessary for anybody to refuse the muster.

Members of the battery themselves were not backward in declaring their dissatisfaction that resignations were so freely accepted. One of the artillery men said:

"Every man in Battery C or in the entire National Guard, has ties of some kind binding him to his home. Twenty-six of the battery men who went into federal service have wives and many have children. The business affairs of every one of us will suffer while we are gone. There are many men in the little army that Illinois is sending out to war who are just as necessary to their firms, their business associates or their families as any of the men who turned back at the supreme test."

I don't want to judge any men. We must all of us act according to the dictates of our own conscience, but I have simply to say that there is not a man going to the front that couldn't have brought forward plenty of excuses had he wanted to evade service.

#### Receive Lindsey Scholarships

Among the sixteen pupils, representing sixteen township districts in Lake County, who are eligible to special Lindsey scholarships in the Normal schools of the state, appears the names of Ralph James, Antioch school; Ethel King of the Grass Lake school and Rosabelle Hingerty of the Browe school.

Among the thirty pupils of the county who made the best grades in the final examinations are: Ralph James, Irene Keulman, Grace Drom and Mildred LePlant of Antioch, Anita Wilton of Lake Villa and Ethel King, Grass Lake.

#### Growth of Fingernail.

The growth of the fingernail is an inch and a half a year; they grow more quickly in summer than in winter; the middle finger grows the fastest and the thumb the slowest.

#### Daily Thought.

Idealism means virtue.—Lord Robert Cecil.

### FRUIT PEDDLER IS BITTEN BY TARANTULA

Abe Sachs, a fruit peddler living on South County street in the rear of the Majestic theater, Waukegan, lies in a very critical condition at his home as the result of having been bitten Saturday afternoon by a tarantula, the bite of which is regarded as far more deadly than the virus of a rattlesnake. Sachs' entire left arm is infected with the poison and his physician is exerting every effort to check it from spreading through his entire system.

Sachs was peddling bananas at North Chicago at the time he was bitten. He had just cut off a bunch of the fruit when the tarantula which had been hiding inside the bunch sprang forth, landing on Sachs' hand. A second later the fangs had injected the virile poison in the index finger of the victim. The next second the mammoth spider-like reptile had leaped to the ground.

The victim recognized the reptile and understood at once the seriousness of the tiny wound in his finger. Fright caused him to faint dead away and he dropped to the road. Several minutes later some women in the neighborhood came to his rescue and assisted him into a nearby house, administering stimulants.

Dr. Kalowsky of Waukegan was summoned and raced to the side of the victim. The wound was cauterized and anti-toxin was administered.

Despite this fact the poison had spread all through the victim's arm by Sunday and that member was swollen to an abnormal size and was red from the poison. Dr. Kalowsky asserted that everything possible is being done for the victim and that he hopes to be able to check the spread of the poison.

A number of tarantulas have been captured in and near Waukegan during the last few years, but this is the first time so far as known, that one of the deadly little reptiles ever had bitten anyone there.

Yacht Races, Fox Lake Country Club Saturday July first is the date set for the formal opening of the Fox Lake Country Club.

Plans are made for a season of entertainment consisting of dancing, card parties, etc., every Saturday evening. Motor boats races every Sunday. The schedule of races for this season and the various dates are as follows:

July 4th, 10:30 a. m.	Special Race
" 9th, " "	1st Series Race
" 16th, " "	2nd " "
" 23rd, " "	3rd " "
" 30th, " "	4th " "
Aug. 6th, " "	5th " "
Sept. 4th, " "	Labor Day S. R.

Paul Schmechl, Secretary.  
C. A. Barnum, Chairman, Regatta Committee.

#### Class of Twenty-two Confirmed

Bishop Longley of Iowa, assisted by Rev. White of Libertyville conducted the confirmation exercises at St. Ignace church at this place last Sunday evening. A class of twenty-two was confirmed at this time. Two of the class were from Grayslake and the remaining twenty are residents of this community. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion and the impressive service was attended by a large number.

#### THE HUMOROUS SIDE.

The humorous side is always good. No other should appeal. A sense of humor smooths the way and helps us with our spleen. You can't succeed and be a grouch. I care not what your game, and so that's always out of sorts, has but himself to blame. A joke, a smile, a hearty laugh, will throw you into gear, and kill the pessimistic bug and down the phantom fear. So put it over with a joke. Don't see the other side. Cut fro and worry with a laugh, and you will turn the tide. The anxious man is not the one to whom you pin your hopes. He shadow boxes till nil, then flounders on the ropes. He's always going some, and yet he don't seem to arrive. His poison is out of kilter, and he don't know he's alive. He hits at all the wild ones, he has lost his battling eye, nobody home and no one cares for any such a guy. Just cultivate a sense of fun, you'll find it worth your while, the world reflects the sunshine, and will reproduce your smile. If you should find that you are shy on sense of humor dope, just play you have it, learn to laugh; it is your only hope. The man who laughs is welcome thrice, for him we have a place. But let the Orouch grow which bora so that he can hide his face.

### Lake and Kenosha Counties are Advertised

The Firemen's Booster parade, consisting of eleven cars, left Antioch at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with the avowed intention of stirring up the residents of both Lake and Kenosha counties and letting them all know that Antioch is the only place to spend the Fourth.

The first stop was at Lake Villa, from there on to Grayslake, Libertyville and Waukegan where all rested up a bit and had dinner. The intention of the crowd was to call at Wadsworth and Russell, but the condition of the roads made this impossible so from Waukegan they proceeded direct to Kenosha, then turning homeward they visited Salem, Silverlake, Camp Lake, Wilmet and Trever and arrived home shortly after six o'clock. At each stop they succeeded in a good sized audience and the Fourth of July advertising matter was scattered around promiscuously.

The celebration this year is much more elaborate than even before. There is going to be something doing every minute of the entire day and evening. The fun will begin on Main street at nine o'clock as in former years, but this year instead of a water fight sixty Allendale boys will give a military drill, an exhibition of how they receive their training for military duty. At ten the grand street parade will begin. This will be headed by the Allendale band, one of the best bands in the entire county, following will come the local fire department, and the floats of various lodges and many other interesting features. This over a grand rush will be made to Savage's grove, where the program of the day will be carried out. Until 2:30 o'clock the time will be given over to visiting and listening to remarks by Attorney James Welch of Waukegan, Rev. Father Lynch and Rev. Hester. The Choral society will also give a few selections.

At 2:30 o'clock there will be a ball game between Kenosha and Libertyville Ramblers. Open air dancing with good music all the afternoon. There will also be various contests such as jumping, rope climbing, pie eating, tug of war, foot races and many other stunts. You will also run across canoe and doll racks, shooting gallery, striking blocks and various refreshment stores.

Lunch may be had on the grounds or at the Simon house, the Edgar house, Semerville's restaurant, Sowles restaurant or Lepore's cabaret.

One of the novel features of the afternoon will be the open air fireworks. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks which will be even better than that of last year.

Indications are that we are going to have a record breaking crowd with us on Tuesday next if the weather man is kind enough to give us the right kind of day. We frequently hear the remark that there will be crowd here on account of Antioch being wet. And it is only fair to the firemen to state that, that fact has not once entered into their campaign for patronage. The only claims they advance as to why people should come here to celebrate is that they always carry out their program exactly as advertised. They endeavor to put up a good clean celebration and give everyone a first class time, and will succeed this year as they always have in the past.

#### Had Its Drawbacks.

"We want to introduce the blessings of civilization among you." "Yes," answered the savage. "The only trouble is that when you also introduce your improved war mechanism, so many of us won't live to enjoy them."

#### Device Takes Place of Note.

One way of catching herring is by driving nails into a board so that they stick out several inches. The boards are then dragged through the shoals and the fish catch between the nails and are pulled by the board into the boats. In one year more than 1,000,000 pounds of herring were caught at Prince Rupert and frozen by the cold storage plants to be sold for bait. Something like 125,000 pounds of cod fish are annually taken for the same purpose.—The Christian Herald.



# The IDYL of TWIN FIRES

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

SYNOPSIS.

I grew tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight.

The practical thing for this would be farmer to do would be to rent his new-bought farm and become an earnest student at the nearest agricultural college. Will he be like most other teachers and persuade himself that he knows it all before he has really learned anything?

## CHAPTER II.

## My Farmer Comes.

Three days later I closed the deal and hastened back to college. Professor Grey of the college botanical department assigned his chief assistant to the gardens to my case. He took me to Boston, and in one day spent exactly \$641 of my precious savings. While I gaped, helpless in my ignorance. He bought, it appeared to me, thousands of wheel hoes for horse and man, millions of pruning saws and spraying machines, hotbed frames and sashes, tomato trellises, and I knew not what other nameless implements and impediments.

This was rather disconcerting. But the die was cast, and I came to a sudden realization that seven years of teaching the young idea how to punctuate isn't the best possible training for running a farm, and if I were to get out of my experiment with a whole skin I had got to turn to and be my own chief laborer, and hereafter my own purchaser, as well.

All that night I packed and planned, and the next morning I left college forever. I slipped away quietly, before the chapel bell had begun to ring, avoiding all tender good-bys. I had a stack of experiment-station bulletins in my grip, and during the four hours I spent on the train my eyes never left their pages. Four hours is not enough to make a man a qualified agriculturist, but it is sufficient to make him humble. I landed at Benford station, hired a hack, and drove at once to my farm, and my first thought on alighting was this: "Good, Lord, I never realized the frightful condition of that orchard! It will take me a solid week to save any of it, and I suppose I'll have to set out a lot of new trees besides. More expense!"

"It's a dollar up here," said the driver of the hack, in a mildly insidious voice.

I paid him brusquely and he drove away. I stood in the middle of the road, my suitcase beside me, the long afternoon shadows coming down through my dilapidated orchard, and surveyed the scene. Mr. Noble had gone. So had my enthusiasm. The house was bare and desolate. It hadn't been painted for twenty years, at least. I decided. My trunk, which I had sent ahead by express, were standing disconsolately on the kitchen porch. Behind me I heard my horse stamping in the stable, and saw my two cows feeding in the pasture. A postcard from one Bert Temple, my nearest neighbor up the Slat City road, had informed me that he was milking them for me—and I gathered for the milk. Well, if he didn't, goodness knew who would! I never felt so lonely, so helpless, so hopeless, in my life.

Then an odd fancy struck me. George Meredith made his living, too, by reading manuscripts for a publisher! The picture of George Meredith trying to reclaim a New England farm as an avocation restored my spirits, though just why perhaps it would be difficult to make anyone but a fellow English instructor understand. I suddenly tossed my suitcase into the barn, and began a tour of inspection over my thirty acres.

There was tonie in that turn! That brook ran south close to the road which formed my eastern boundary, along the entire extent of the farm—some three hundred yards. As I followed the brook into the maples and then into the sudden hushed quiet of my little stand of pines, I thought how all this was mine—my own, to play with, to develop as a sculptor molds his clay, to walk in, to tend in, to dream in. Think of owning, even a half-acre of pine woods, still and coolest of spots! A single great pine, with wide-spreading, storm-tossed branches, like a cedar of Lebanon, stood at the stone wall, just inside my land.

"Somebody ought to get amusement out of this!" I said aloud, as I set off for the barn, gathered up my suitcase, and climbed the road toward Bert Temple's.

If I live to be a hundred, I can never repay Bert Temple, artist in cauliflowerers and best of friends in my hour of need. Bert and his wife took me in, treated me as a human, if helpless; fellow being, not as a "city man" to be deceived, and gave me the best advice and the best supper a man ever had, meantime assuring me that my cows had been tested, and both were sound.

The supper came first. I hadn't eaten such a supper since grandmother died. There were brown bread loaves—only rival of Rhode Island Johnnycake for the title of the lost ambrosia of Olympus. They were so hot that the butter melted over them instantly, and crisp outside, with delicious, runny insides.

"Mrs. Temple," said I, "I haven't eaten brown bread since I was a boy. I didn't know the secret existed any more."

Mrs. Temple beamed over her ample and calico-covered bosom. "You must have come from Essex or Middlesex counties," she said, "if you're at brown bread Jones before."

After supper Bert took me in hand. "First thing for you to do is to get a farmer and carpenter," he said. "I'll get you both, if you want it should, and not starve you. Most no folks that come here get stuck. Seem like Bertford thinks that's why they come!"

"I'm clay in your hands," said I.

"Well, you don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh, "so you'd better get a bit of granite."



"All That Night I Packed and Planned."

Into yer system. Now, ez to a farmer—there's Mike Finn. He lives 'bout a quarter of a mile from your corner. He'll come an' his son'll help out with the heavy work. We'll walk deown an' see him now, ef yer like."

I liked, and in the soft, spring evening we set off down the road.

"Wal, then, ez to carpenters," Bert went on, "there's good carpenters, an' had carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpenterin' than most of 'em ever knew, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yaller. Maybe yer don't mind looks, an' I kile keep Hard Cider sober while he's on your job. He'll treat yer fair, an' see that the plumbers do."

We walked on, turned the corner at my brook, and followed the other road along past my pines till we came to a small settlement of white cottages. At one of these Bert knocked. We were admitted by a pretty, blue-eyed Irish girl, who had a copy of Caesar's "Commentaries" in her hand, into a tiny parlor, where an "airtight" stove stood below a colored chromo of the Virgin and Child, and a middle-aged Irishman sat in his shirt-sleeves, smoking a pipe.

"Hello, Mike," said Bert, "this is Mr. John Upton, who's bought Milt Noble's place, an' wants a farmer and gardener. I told him you was the man."

"Sit down, sor, sit down," said Mike, offering a chair with an expansive and hospitable gesture. "Sure, let's talk it over."

The pretty daughter had gone back to her Caesar by the nickel oil lamp, but she had one ear toward us, and I caught a corner of her eye, too—an extremely attractive, not to say provocative eye.

"Well, now," Mike was saying, "sure I can run a farm, but what do I be gettin' for it?"

"Fifty a month," said I, "which includes milking the cows and tending furnace in winter."

"Sure, I got more than that on me last place and no cows at all."

"Ye're a liar, Mike," said Bert.

"That's a fightin' word in the old country," said Mike.

"This ain't the old country, and yer get forty-five dollars," Bert grinned. "Besides, you'll be close to yer work. You wuz a milke an' a half from the Salloways. That makes up fer the milkin'."

"True, true," Mike replied, meditatively. "But what be yer runnin' the place for, Mr. Upton? Is it a real farmer ye'd be?"

"A real farmer," I answered, "why?"

"Well, I didn't know. I've heard say yer wuz a literary feller, too, Mr. Upton, and I have me doubts."

"Well, I'm a sort of a literary feller," I confessed. "But it's you I want to be the real literary feller, Mike. You must write me a poem in potato-leaf."

Mike put back his head and roared. "It's a poem yet want, is it?" he cried. "Sure, it's an onion I'll give ye. I'll grow ye the real home rule potatoes."

"Well," said I, rising, "do you begin tomorrow morning, and will your son help for a few weeks?"

"The morrow! It is," said Mike, "and Joe along."

I paused by the side of the girl. "All Gaul is divided into three parts," I laughed.

Sue looked up with a pretty smile, but Mike spoke: "Sure, but they give all three parts to Nora," he said, "so what was the use of dividin' it? She thinks she's me rather instead of me daughter!"

"I'll put you to bed in a minute," said Nora, while Mike grinned proudly at her.

"I'm going to like Mike," said I to Bert, as we walked back up the road. "I know yer would soon ez I seen yer."

Bert replied, "The only folks that don't like Mike is the folks that can't see a joke. Mike has a tolerable number of dislikers."

"Well, I've got my farmer," said I, "and now I suppose I've got to find a housekeeper, as soon as the house is ready to live in. Nora would suit me."

"I reckon she would," but she wouldn't suit Bertford.

"In other words, I want an olden woman, very plain, and preferably a widow."

"With a young son old enough ter help on the farm," Bert added with a grin.

"I don't suppose you know of just such a combination?"

"Reckon I dew. You leave it to my old lady."

"Mr. Temple," said I, "seems to me I'm leaving everything to you."

"Wal, now, yer might do n' heap sight worse!" said Bert.

I went up to my chamber when we got back, and sat down beside my little glass lamp and did some figuring. Added to my alleged salary as a manuscript reader, along with what I hoped I could pick up writing, I recklessly calculated my annual income as a possible \$3,000. Out of this I subtracted \$900 for Mike's wages, \$360 for a housekeeper, \$400 for additional labor, \$75 for taxes, and \$500 for additional to my "plant," as I began to call my farm.

Then it occurred to me that I ought, of course, to sell my farm produce for a handsome profit. Bert had gone to bed, so I couldn't ask him how much I would be likely to realize. But with all due conservatism I decided that I could safely jola the golf club. So I did, then and there. Whereupon I felt better, and, picking out the manuscript of a novel from my bag, I went bravely at the task of caring my living.

## CHAPTER III.

## Joy in an Old Orchard.

The following morning was a balmy and exquisite first of May and Bert hustled me off immediately after breakfast to meet Hard Cider Howard, whom, by some rural wireless, he had already summoned.

As we walked down the road, I glanced toward my lone pine, and saw my horse and Mike's hitched to the plow, with Joe driving and Mike holding the handles. Across the green pasture, between the road and the hay-field, already four rich brown furrows were shining up to the sun.

At the house we found awaiting a strange-looking man, small, wrinkled, unkempt, with a discouraged mustache and a nose of a decidedly brighter hue than the rest of his countenance. He was tapping at the sills of the house.

"How about it, Hard? Cement?" said Bert.

Hard Cider nodded to me, with a keen glance from his little, bloodshot eyes.

"Yep," he said, "Stucco over it. Brick underplanin' a be ez good ez too. Go inside."

We stepped upon the side porch, Bert handling me the key and I opening the door of my new dwelling with a secret thrill. Hard Cider at once began on the kitchen floor, ripping up a plank to examine the timbers beneath.

We crossed the hall to the south side, where there were two corresponding rooms. Here, as on the other side, the chimney and fireplaces were on the inside walls, and the mantels were of a simple yet very good colonial pattern, though they had been browned by smoke and time to a dirt color.

"Now I want these two rooms made into one," said I. "I want one of the doors into the hall closed up, and a glass door cut out of the south side to a pergola veranda. Can you do it?"

Hard examined the partition. He climbed on a box which we dragged in, and ripped away plaster and woodwork ruthlessly, both at the top and at places on the sides, all without speaking a word.

"Yep," he said finally, "ef yer don't mind a big cross-beam showin'. She's solid oak. Yer door, though, I'll have to be double, with a beam in the middle."

"Fine!" I cried. "One to go in by, one to go out. Guests please keep to the right!"

"Hev ter alter yer ehlmney," he added, "for yer'll hev two fireplaces."

There! After a whirl of expense and figuring the professor calls his farm a "plant." And he expects to "earn his living!" He may earn it, but will he get it? His first day's work at his "plant" may tell us something about that.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# On the Mighty Tigris



PICTURESQUE CRAFT ON THE TIGRIS

ALONG the flooded banks of the Tigris river the English campaign in Mesopotamia is still being waged. It has brought into the limelight this great water course of western Asia which has almost as many historical associations as the Euphrates, which flowed through the Garden of Eden. A bulletin issued by the National Geographic society gives an interesting account of this highway of ancient civilization, which seems to have assumed once more the role of history maker.

The great Tigris, upon whose banks there flourished the magnificent city of Lagash and the great Babylonian empire more than three thousand years before the Christian era, today has fallen to such lowly estate that even the Turks and Arabs, whom it sustains, seem to do it honor. Almost contemptuously they have given it the sobriquet, "the cheap camel," because it is used by the natives of its upper reaches to bring down rats or kelebs from Diarbekir to Bagdad, where the wood is sold while the inflated skins used as floats are deflated.

On its turbid course through Mesopotamia, the Tigris, which is traversed by small boats for a distance nearly four times as great as the navigable reaches of the Hudson river, flows past many ruins which have proved an almost inexhaustible mine of information for archeologists. Opposite Mosul, from which we have derived the word muslim, applied to the fabric first imported into Europe from this town in the twelfth century, there are to be found the extensive remains of what was once haughty Nineveh, ever associated in the popular mind with the Biblical account of Jonah, the great fish and the gourd vine.

Ruins of Once Mighty Assur. Sixty miles down the river from Nineveh, which was the last capital of Assyria, there squats the mean little Arab village of Kalat-Shergat, on the buried ruins of Assur, the first great city of the Assyrian empire. It was in honor of their god Assur that high priests founded the city of the same name. These priestly builders and administrators were at first under the suzerainty of Babylon, but when that empire fell into decay they succeeded in establishing themselves as independent kings, founding a dynasty which held ruthless sway over this section of the world for centuries.

Another historic place on the banks of the Tigris is Nimrud, which legend tells us was built by the Biblical hero who in addition to being a mighty hunter is credited with having been the projector of the Tower of Babel, and also with having cast Abraham into the fire because the father of the Israelites refused to worship idols.

Not long ago British soldiers were contending with the Turks in the environs of the ancient capital of the Parthian kings, Ctesiphon, a few miles south of Bagdad. Here one finds the ruins of the great palace known as "the throne of Khosrau," the most remarkable example of Sassanian architecture extant.

The Tigris has two main sources in the Taurus mountains, at an elevation of 6,000 feet. The headwaters of the western branch are only two or three miles from one of the sources of the Euphrates. After the two branches join the river flows in a southeasterly direction for 300 miles until it unites with the Euphrates 70 miles above the Persian gulf, and forms the Shatt-el-Arab. The two principal towns on this waterway of ancient glory are Bagdad and Haera.

Diarbekir Once Was Rich. Diarbekir, situated on the upper Tigris, has an impressive situation. Built upon a basaltic table land, surrounded by walls constructed of basaltic rock, the city overlooks a broad bend of the Tigris, which flows by its eastern side. Beneath the walls of the city and within the bend of the river lies a plain covered with vegetation of every shade of green that the East can produce.

Few cities of the earth have undergone greater vicissitudes than Diarbekir. Roman and Persian, Armenian and Parthian, Arab and Turk have disputed its possession. In one of its many changes alone, more than 80,000 of its people were put to the sword. So heavy has been the toll that war has loomed upon it that where once it was loved from the capital of the United States, today less than 40,000 people dwell there.

The city is rich in remnants of its former greatness. Old Jacobite, Greek and Armenian churches raise their spires to heaven along with the minarets of a host of Mohammedan mosques.

Silk raising is a principal industry, and the sheaves that the inhabitants bring in there are sheaves of mulberry leaves which serve as fodder for the hungry silkworm. Lettuce is a favorite article of diet, and the Turks eat it all day long.

Strange Craft on the Tigris. Strangest of all the kinds of floating equipment is the kelek, seen on the Tigris. The kelek is probably one of the earliest forms of water transportation used by our ancestors in Asia. It consists of goatskins inflated with air, tied beneath a framework of light poles. Often as many as 800 such skins are used to give the boat the desired buoyancy.

The cargo is loaded onto the kelek just as though it were a flat-bottomed barge, after which the craft begins its journey down the Tigris or the Euphrates propelled or guided by oars. When it reaches its journey's end it is broken up and sold as skins and timber.

The two great rivers of Mesopotamia are very crooked and very irregular in their depths. The airline distance between Diarbekir and Bagdad is 400 miles, while the water route via the Tigris is about 1,000 miles. At many places the river is deep enough to accommodate boats of considerable draft, but at others it is so shallow that a man has difficulty in swimming. But even over shallows where a man cannot go as a swimmer, a well-laden kelek will float without accident. For thousands of years this buoyant boat has helped the people of Mesopotamia to move their commerce over the shoals and shallows of two of the earth's moodiest rivers.

## MAN MUST PAY IN THE END

Social Law Exacts Living Wage From Communities After All—Conditions in New York.

It has been estimated by social scientists that \$840 a year is the lowest income on which a family of five can live in decency in New York. The wages paid by New York city to laborers is \$480 a year. This is \$360 below the mark. But is it \$360 saved? It is not, declares Detroit Free Press. There is a law, a natural social law, that when society refuses to pay the price of decency and justice, it pays the price of indecency and injustice—and the latter is the heavier price.

Take the case of New York. The worker who earns \$360 less than a living wage still lives, but he takes the difference—and more—out of the community. When his children are sick the public doctor attends them. When the child is injured, a public hospital cares for it at public expense. When work is not to be had public funds buy the family its bread and fuel.

When the moral fruits of such a life manifest themselves in crime, society pays the policeman and supports the penitentiary by which legal expiation is made. And when that wretched parents do, society pays for the generals and supports the orphans. This is not to mention the moral and physical menace to the community which such an uncared-for family may become.

Count these public "charities" and it becomes clear that the \$360 which New York saves on each of the laborers is taken out of New York city's treasury and orderliness and health—and more, too.

Laws of society are like any other laws of the material universe; they are inviolable. Society cannot break them, but society can bruise itself against them. And that is what society has been doing. With this consolation, however, that every bruise society inflicts upon itself awakens its intelligence and concern in that particular direction.

## Longest Beard in History.

The longest beard referred to in European history is that which adorned the person of John May, painter to Emperor Charles V. It is said of him that though he was very tall his beard was so long that he could tread upon it. Naturally he was very proud of his possession, and took such great care of it that he usually went about with it carefully gathered up in festoons, the points of the hair being looped up and tied with ribbon to a buttonhole of his coat. But sometimes, by the express desire of the emperor, May would untie his beard to its full length, whereupon his majesty would command the windows to be opened so that the beard might have full play. "The emperor," we are informed, "took great sport in watching the wind blow this long beard in the faces of his courtiers."

## Stewart

Quality Trucks

Models covering 85% of the entire truck market. 3½ ton to 1½ ton \$695.00 to \$1390.00. America's first real truck at \$750.00.

Splendid Dealers' Proposition Write for it.

CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO.

1424 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

## THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

### NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

### Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, Doley Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Beet, chow, cranberry, corn, and other. Last summer, made 100,000 flies, and 100,000 more. Doley Fly Killer is a new and effective fly killer. Sold by dealers, or direct by express, prepaid, \$1.50.

HAROLD SOMMER, 150 So. LaSalle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Surprisingly Ungracious.

"Germany's reception of President Wilson's last note was ungracious."

The speaker was Joseph H. Choate, diplomat and lawyer.

"Germany," in this instance," he continued, "reminds me of the chap whose office a beggar entered."

"I didn't notice anything to eat for two days, boss," said the beggar. "Can't ye help me out?"

"I'd like to, my man," was the reply, "but I sprained my foot on a bill collector yesterday."

### IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

### American Fur Heads Preferred.

A furrier at Kingston, Ont., states that the heads used for trimming furs are now imported from the United States, according to Consul Felix S. S. Johnson, who writes: "An effort was made to manufacture this class of goods in Canada, but the result was not a success. In the article received from the United States, the skin, which is moistened beforehand, is drawn over the head and dried and retains its form; that made in this country retains its moisture and the tongue and teeth in time drop out. There was also a great difference in the price, heads from the United States selling at \$1.50 per gross and the Canadian at \$2.50. With the duty and other charges the American article is higher in price than the domestic."

### Browning's Peculiar Eyes.

Browning's eyes were peculiar, one having a long focus, the other very short. He had the unusual accomplishment (try it and prove) of estimating either eye without squinting and without any apparent effort, though sometimes on the street in strong sunshine his face would be a bit distorted. He did not in his reading and writing with one eye, closing the long one as he sat down at his desk. He could see a lameness distance. He never suffered with any pain in his eyes except once when as a boy he was trying to be a vegetarian in imitation of his youthful idol Shelley.—Boston Transcript.

### The Proof.

"Some people believe the world is growing honest."

"They must be hearing something about the conscience fund paying off the national debt."

Even the man who is a dreamer attracts attention—when he snores.

Raw onions are recommended as a cure for sleeplessness.

## In this Matter of Health

one is either with the winners or with the losers.

It's largely a question of right eating—right food. For sound health one must cut out rich, indigestible foods and choose those that are known to contain the elements that build sturdy bodies and keen brains.

## Grape-Nuts

is a wonderfully balanced food, made from whole wheat and barley. It contains all the nutriment of the grain, including the mineral phosphates, indispensable in Nature's plan for body and brain rebuilding.

Grape-Nuts is a concentrated food, easy to digest. It is economical, has delicious flavor, comes ready to eat, and has helped thousands in the winning class.

"There's a Reason"



## WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y.—"For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was getting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in my back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. But I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation."—Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.



Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

### American Silo in Holland.

The first American ensilage tower in Holland, which was erected last year on the Johannaheve farm at Oosterbeek by the Institute for Agricultural Improvements, has given such good results that two other towers are now to be built on the same farm, which will provide sufficient ensilage maize to keep the entire farm stock during next winter.

The head of the Johannaheve project asserts that the American method is preferable to that hitherto in use there. An excellent fodder for all kinds of animals is thus produced, he says, while the losses by fermentation are considerably less. He comes to the conclusion that as many as 44 cows can be maintained on 37 acres by the new method, and that with exclusive stable feeding they might even be maintained on about 22½ acres, only an alluminous fodder being added in the winter.

### HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free.

Battle with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. 1, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Sorry for Husband.

A husband who says his wife chased him out of the house when he was blind in his right eye and pursued him in the direction of an electric arc light admits that he spanked her with a fence picket. Considering the lack of distinction which marks the night shirt and the pitiless publicity which the arc light might have given the costume, it is easy to sympathize with the husband if his whole statement is true.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is a limit to everyone's capability, but few have reached their limit.

### Every Woman Wants

**Paxtine**  
ANTISEPTIC POWDER  
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE  
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham, Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. Use all douches, or need by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

### HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIC COLOGNE

A barometer and remedy that quickly relieves headache, neuralgia, nervousness, faintness, vertigo, etc., and is sold by all druggists.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**BLACK LEG**  
LOSSES SUPLY PREVENTED  
By Cuticura. Black Leg Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen. Locally they are known as "Black Leg Pills." Write for booklet and testimonials. 10c each, 50c for 10. Black Leg Pills. 40c for 10. 50c for 20. 1.00 for 40. The superiority of Cuticura products is due to over 100 years of specializing in medicine and surgery. Write for "Cuticura." It is undoubtedly the best. The Cuticura Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif., or Chicago, Ill.

### FOR ACUTE AGES OF THE FEET

Apply one or two Allen's Foot-Powder to the feet and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and soothes aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Powder into your shoes. All dealers sell it. 25c. Sample package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### PATENTS

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1016.

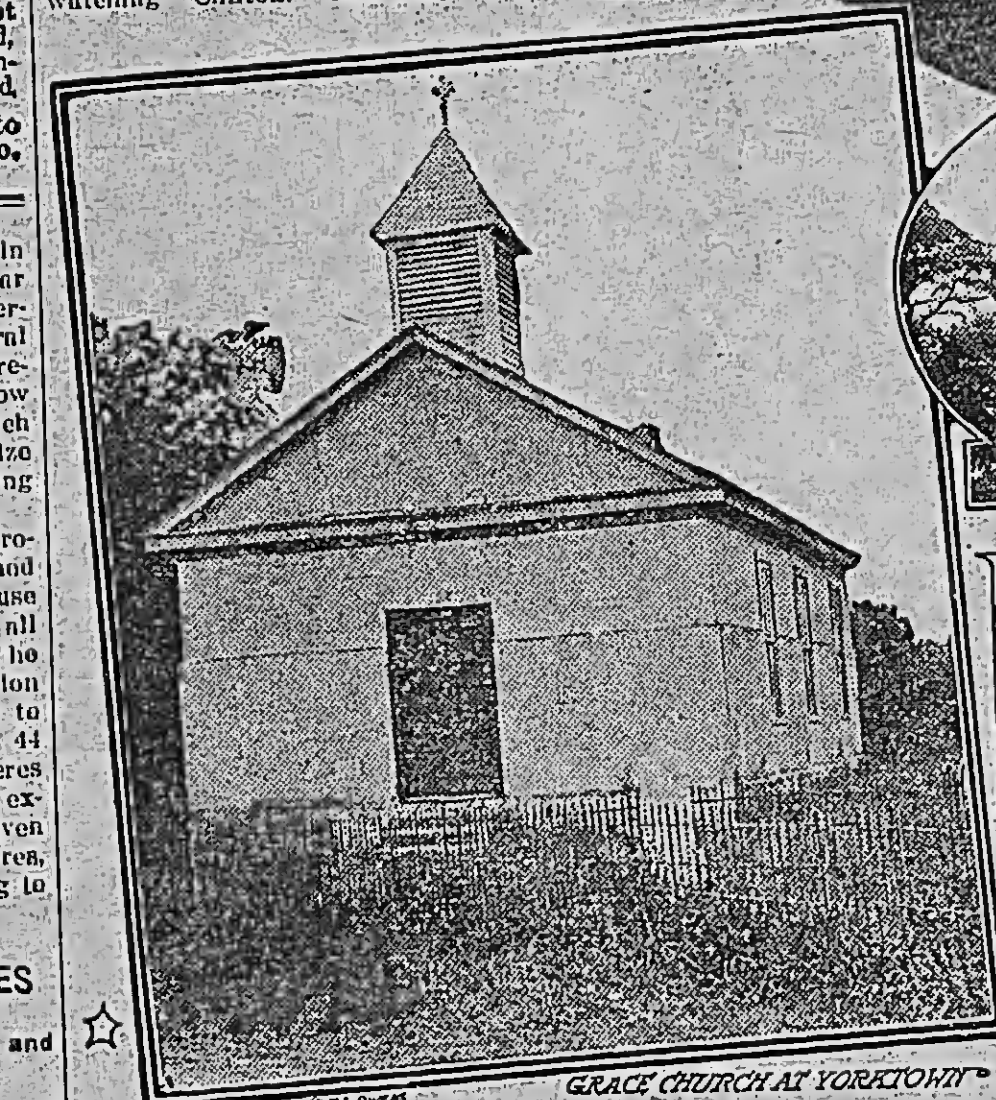
## THE SIEGE OF YORK TOWN

Here is told how American and French infantry, supported by the French navy, captured the army of Lord Cornwallis and definitely turned the tide of the Revolutionary War to victory for the Continental forces.

THE summer of 1781 was a time of despair for the thirteen American states at war with England. Their armies had been beaten, their money was gone, and it seemed that surrender was inevitable.

Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander, was in New York. Lord Cornwallis was in Virginia with an army. Other British forces held Charleston and Savannah. Practically the whole South was conquered, and Lord Cornwallis was determined to add Virginia to his list.

Washington's feeble little army, with a French contingent under Count Rochambeau, was near New York watching Clinton. The only other



GRACE CHURCH AT YORKTOWN

regular force was in Virginia, commanded by Lafayette. The British fleet was at New York, while the French fleet was somewhere in the West Indies.

Washington decided to headwind Clinton if possible. He made a great display with his troops before New York and convinced the British there that he intended to attack them. Clinton sent a hurried dispatch to Cornwallis asking him to send 3,000 men. That was just what Washington wanted.

While Clinton and Cornwallis both thought Washington intended to attack New York, Washington left a small force in his intrenchments and started southward at night to trap Cornwallis. The French and American troops marched swiftly across New Jersey, through Philadelphia and down in Virginia, toward Yorktown, where Cornwallis had his headquarters.

Cornwallis heard of Washington's approach, but too late to escape. He began to intrench at Yorktown and notified Clinton of his predicament. Lafayette, with his little force, took station at Williamsburg, only 12 miles away, and watched every move the British made. Williamsburg was a rebellious town, and at that time capital of Virginia. It was there that Patrick Henry made his famous speech in the house of burgesses in March, 1775, when he said:

"There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains are forged; their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston. I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Cornwallis had 7,000 soldiers and 3,000 teamsters and others. The French fleet under Admiral de Grasse had sailed for the American coast, and the British fleet was forced to take station to cover New York, where it was believed the French would strike. The two fleets met in battle and September 11; while the American army was at Annapolis, the French fleet sent the British ships scurrying back to New York in defeat. That had an important bearing

on Washington's campaign, for it prevented Clinton from sending reinforcements to Cornwallis.

Cornwallis now saw the net drawing around him. He sent messenger after messenger calling for more troops. None came. He was hemmed in. The French fleet blockaded the mouth of York river, and September 28 the French and American army marched out from Williamsburg and spread around the doomed town. Yorktown in that day was only a village of some 80 houses.

The French troops occupied half the lines and the Americans the other half. They began regular siege tactics. Parties of snipers would steal out from the lines at night and silently build new parapets nearer the British lines. It was risky duty, but volunteers in plenty were found for the work.

All Was Not Well.

The night of October 6, Maj. Elijah Fayer, who had surveyed the ground, commanded a redoubt-building party. They stole quietly to within a quarter of a mile of the British lines. A few men stood guard while the others worked. No one was allowed to talk. The handles of all the tools were muffled so that not the slightest sound would be made. They were so close that the call of the British sentries of "Twelve o'clock and all's well," came clearly to the ears of the Americans. And the British only knew it, all was not well.

When morning came the British were astounded to see the fort that had risen during the night. Major Fayer had done his work well. His earthworks had been completed and two cannon mounted in them. As soon as the British saw this they began a furious bombardment, but it was futile. The American redoubt had been well built.

The next night heavier guns were placed in the American works, and a few nights later the daring Major Fayer built a line of earthworks so close to the British redoubts that one could almost hurl a ball from one to the other.

October 12 the French and American commanders decided to storm two of the strong British positions. They

these "truths" have been! They have always been a court of last resort to which men marching to the advance have been able to appeal. The ideal of equality has warred against slavery and the caste spirit. The ideal of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness has been a constant incentive to keep men opportunely open to all men. The goal has always been distant. But the way has been plain. Today men are realizing as never before the meaning of the right to the pursuit of happiness. They are understanding that

were large earthen redoubts, defended by troops and artillery. Two columns were organized among the French and American light infantry. A column was to attack each redoubt.

Col. Alexander Hamilton commanded the Americans. He had his men in bayonets and then led them quietly to the attack. They were almost at the British defenses before a sentry distinguished their dim forms in the night. The alarm was given and firing began immediately. The Americans disdained to reply. They scrambled up the steep earth walls and drove the gunners away with the bayonet.

Cornwallis Is Desperate.

Such courage was too much for the British. Some ran and others threw down their arms.

The French met with a stiffer reception. For an hour and a half the fighting went on in their redoubts. Then the British capitulated. Thus, in one night, the allied army had sealed Cornwallis securely in the trap.

Cornwallis now became desperate. He tried every means he could invent to force Washington to withdraw. October 14 a strong party of British troops made a sortie. They fought bravely but were outnumbered and before morning came had been driven back into their works.

The British general next tried to move his army across the river and take Washington on the flank. Winds and high water forced him to abandon this project.

All this time Cornwallis had been using the home of Governor Nelson of Virginia for his headquarters. Governor Nelson commanded the militia in the army of Washington.

The night of October 10, General Washington sent for Governor Nelson and told him that he planned to bombard the town and show Cornwallis how helpless resistance was.

Bravo Governor Nelson.

"But," Washington added, "your home may be destroyed in the fight." "Do not let that stand in the way," Governor Nelson replied. "I will fire the first shot at my house myself."

The next morning the brave governor kept his word. He aimed and fired the first shot of a terrific cannonade that covered every part of the British lines.

And the uproar of the cannonade the Americans heard the British drums beating the parley. Soon a white flag came over the ramparts and a British officer delivered a message from Lord Cornwallis asking for a 24-hour truce, during which time commissioners would discuss surrender.

Washington refused. In 24 hours he knew Clinton might send a fleet and more troops and Cornwallis would escape. He gave the British two hours. The commissioners met immediately, and before the brief time had passed arrangements had been made for the surrender of the British.

It is mockery to start a child in life unprepared, and tell it that it has full liberty for the pursuit of happiness; that it won't do to permit industrial accidents to disrupt families, and that a whole program for industrial justice is an essential part of the Declaration of Independence. It is a heartening fact that never have so many persons been aroused to the necessity of bringing Jefferson's words out of the clouds and of setting them up as a practical creed for the nation's life.—Kansas City Star.

Twice Better Thus.  
From his cough, a deaf mute arose 'tis quite true, and stepped on a tack in the dark; and perhaps it is well the world never knew, of his silent but awful remark.

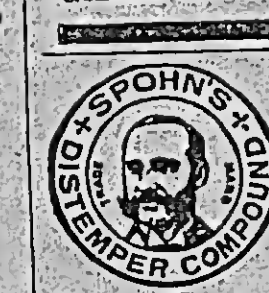
So Paw Says.  
Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what would you call a wealthy neighborhood?  
Paw—One in which every family patronizes the lemmu, my son.

## The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, it continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



## Shipping Fever

Shipping Fever is a disease cured and all others, no matter how "exposed," kept from having any of these diseases with SPOHN'S DISTINCTION COMPOUND. Three are done often cure a case. One 10-cent bottle guaranteed to do so. Best thing for blood mares; acts on the blood. 50c a bottle, 15 dozen bottles. Druggists and harness shops or manufacturers sell it. Agents wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

## It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose:  
Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf  
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter,  
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Ready to Serve  
**Libby's Food Products**

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Chicago



## United States Ahead Again.

While many of the most important electro-chemical and electro-metallurgical industries are of American origin, and have been developed chiefly in connection with the Niagara Falls power development, electric steel rolling started originally in Europe, but at an early date all the noteworthy European electric steel furnaces were introduced into this country, and the work of the American steel man has left its mark on electric steel furnaces, designs, says the Electrical World. During the last year the increase in the number of American electric steel furnaces was 78 per cent, and as a result the United States is now leading all the countries in the world in the number of electric steel furnaces, while Germany held the leading place up to last year. On January 1, 1910, the United States had 73 electric steel furnaces in operation or under construction, compared with 53 in Germany and 40 in England.

Taking Her Seriously.  
"I've begun to think that fellow is really seriously in love with me."

"What makes you think so?"  
"He's taken me to the theater three times now and not once has he ever tried to kiss me good night."

Every man has his strain of usefulness. Some fellows make first-class pathfinders.

## Confidence.

Why does this country tend always to belittle its wealth, its works, its men and its power to meet calamity? It does, and yet we are thought to be a people unembarrassed by modesty. Yankee humbleness is a proverb in the world, but no Yankee ever told quite all the truth. He never dared, and besides, he could not make himself believe the whole length and depth and breadth of it. Distrusting their own judgment, the American people lack confidence in their great estate. Their temperament is rich in daring, faith and optimism, but poor in confidence, which is a quality that comes with time. A young people perhaps should not have it. It is not good to have everything.—New York Times.

The Brighter Side.  
"French warfare is said to be frightfully monotonous."

"Maybe so," replied the peace-loving man. "But considering what is liable to happen in a trench, I should think the average soldier would be glad if it failed to materialize."

It's Meanness.  
"I don't wonder they give fate a woman's sex, for she's so mean to other women."

"How so?"  
"Here it's leap year, and in half the world all the men are off to the war where the women can't get at them to propose."

## They Stand Up—

Unlike common corn flakes, the New Post Toasties don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

And they have a charming new flavour—delicious, different, the true essence of the corn—not found in corn flakes heretofore.

The intense heat of the new process of manufacture raises tiny bubbles on each delicious brown flake and these little puffs are the identifying feature.

These new flakes are firmer, crisper, and don't crumble in the package—in comparison, ordinary corn flakes are as "chaff."

Your grocer can send you a package of

**New Post Toasties**



# THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
\$1.50 Per Year in Advance. Sample  
Copy 5 Cents.

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Application

Telephone Antioch 149 J.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916

Word comes from Washington that the President will be in no hurry to name a successor to Judge Hughes. We all know what that means. It means that, after studying the political situation as it develops from day to day, after weighing the chances of his election, after finding that particular portion of the country which is most likely to be placated by such an appointment, after learning just what group of voters is most likely to be flattered or seduced by the naming of one of them to the bench—in short after finding wherein lies the most political and personal advantage to himself, the President will name another Supreme Court Justice accordingly.

Congressman Cyrus Adams Sullyway of the first New Hampshire district has recently returned from the Granite State. Speaking of the political outlook in that section of the country, he said: "New Hampshire and New England are enthusiastic for Hughes and Fairbanks. The nomination of Justice Hughes was especially pleasing to our people. It means a reunited party and as far as our group of six states is concerned, the only thing to be considered is the size of the majority. Republicans everywhere are enthusiastic and they have a right to be."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor has prepared two tables showing changes in number employed in ten manufacturing industries between April 1915 and April 1916, and the size of the payroll for the same months. The administration statisticians were careful not to make a comparison with April 1914, before the European war broke out, when the laboring man sat on the park bench, sporting the Democratic emblem, a patch on the bosom of his dungarees, and fortified his inner man at the soup-kitchen and in the bread line.

The French war department, through its agent, Chas. Gonzelle, has just completed in New York the purchase of 23,400,000 pounds of tobacco. The tobacco will be shipped from Louisville, Ky., in broad leaf form, to be manufactured in France. There will be 15,000 hogheads, a total of 11,700 tons, which will yield quite a nice little freight revenue to the railroads carrying it to New York, where it will be loaded aboard ship. We are glad to see Kentucky get a slice of our war order prosperity, but we refuse to credit it to the Democratic administration.

Russia is in the market of the United States for 150,000 tons of steel rails, and 5,000 to 10,000 freight cars. These cars are wanted to transport supplies from Russia's eastern frontier to the firing line, over rails made in America. It begins to look as if Kitchener's forecast that the European war would last three years is to be realized. Unhappy Europe! Her misfortune is temporarily our financial gain.

**JOS. C. JAMES**  
UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board  
of Health  
PHONE 149-M. FARMER'S LINE

LONG DIST. 163-J1. FARMER'S LINE.

**Dr. A. J. STREAM**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

PIKEVILLE WIS.

Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A. M.  
Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month.  
Visiting Brothers always welcome.  
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W. M.

**L. G. STRANG**

Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PHONE 128-R  
ALSO FARMER'S LINE

## His Celebration

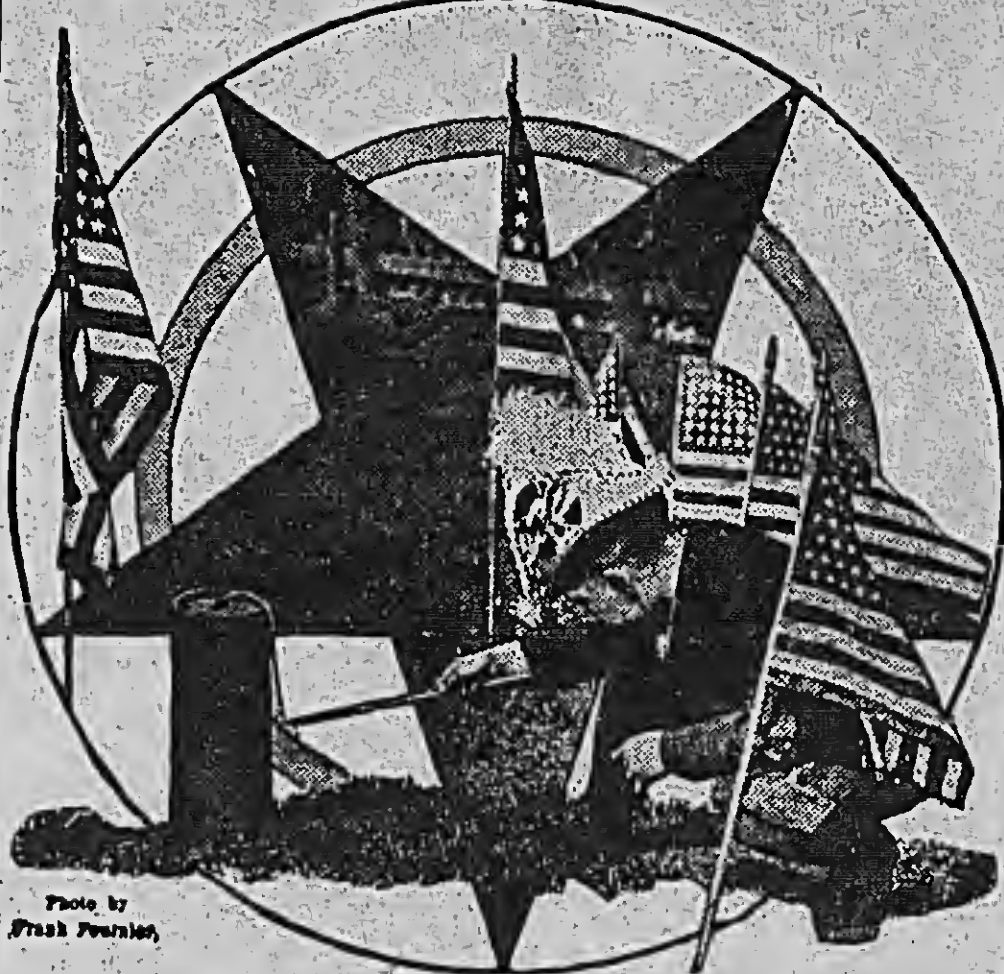


Photo by Frank Pearson

## FIREMEN'S PICNIC SAVAGE'S GROVE ANTIOCH

Something Doing from 9 a. m.  
until 12 p. m.

Drill, Grand Street Parade,  
Speaking, Ball Game.

**KENOSHA vs. LIBERTYVILLE**  
at 2:30 p. m.

Music Furnished by the Best Band  
in Lake County.

All Kinds of Picnic Attractions on the  
Grounds.

Races for Young and Old, Tug-of-War,  
Jumping, Climbing, etc.—Prizes for all.

Open Air Dancing Pavilion—Good Music.

Lunch on the Grounds. Meals at the  
Hotels and Restaurants.

Daylight Fireworks

The Firemen Have a Rare Treat For the  
Evening Fireworks—Don't Miss Them.

And All the Firemen Ask is Your  
Co-operation in Making this Town  
Look Like the Fourth, by Decor-  
ating Your Places of Business,  
Clean Your Lawns and Cut  
the Weeds.

**INGALLS BROS.**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Graduates of McCormick  
OPTICAL COLLEGE

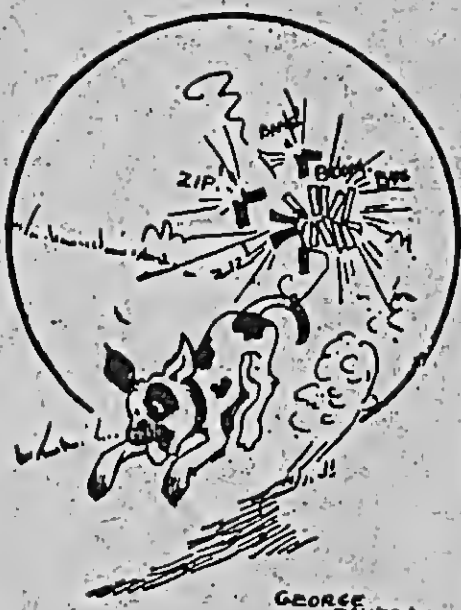
EYES  
TESTED  
GLASSES  
FITTED  
ARTIFICIAL EYES

**A Vicious  
Pest**

RAT CORN  
It is safe to use. Dually to  
kill but harmless to  
human beings. Rate slowly  
dry up. No odor whatever.  
Valuable booklet in each can.  
Buy in Dozens: Box 7  
25c, 50c and \$1.00.  
In bulk, Baltimore, Drug  
and General Store.

KING'S DRUG STORE  
At 25c, 50c, and \$1.00

MEAN TRICK



GEORGE BAKWA

The Pup—So this is what they meant  
when they said I was to be on the  
Fourth of July fireworks celebration  
committee.

## Save Your Favorite Trees

Antiseptic Waterproof  
Dressing

**GEO. W. LANDGRAF**

EXPERT TREE SURGEON

Scientific Treatment of Fruit,  
Lawn and Forest Trees.

Prevents Decaying

Reinforce Cavity Work

Pruning and Grafting  
a Speciality

Increase Fruit Production

PHONE 169-R

**EVINRUDE** ROWBOAT AND  
CANOE MOTORS

for hunting and fishing. Can be  
attached to any boat in a minute.  
Speed 7 to 8 miles per  
hour. Have

Build-in Magneto  
Maxim Silencer  
Automatic  
Reverse

FOR SALE BY

J. P. Johnson

Antioch, Ill.



## The exact formula on every can

Even an expert cannot tell by  
looking at varnish whether it is  
adulterated. That is why it is so  
important that you should always  
buy varnish with a guarantee  
formula.

**DEVORE**  
THE GUARANTEED

**VERNOSITE** THE LONG LIFE  
SPAR VARNISH  
**PALE INTERIOR VARNISH**  
**MARBLE FLOOR FINISH**

For outside work and all surfaces  
exposed to water, use Vernosite. It will  
not turn white from rain or sleet and  
the sun will not blister it.

For inside woodwork where extremely  
transparent varnish is required, use Pale  
Interior. It preserves the natural beauty  
of the wood, is hard to mar and won't  
scratch white.

For all floors use Marble Floor  
Finish. It waterproofs the wood, and  
enables it to withstand the severest  
wear and tear without marring.

We strongly recommend these three varnishes, because  
the guarantee formulas on the cans prove that they have  
been properly aged, and that they are absolutely free from  
rosin and other adulterants.

Never take chances with varnish. Get Devore and  
be sure.

**Williams Brothers' Store**

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

## - AMERICANIZATION DAY - WAUKEGAN TUESDAY, JULY 4

**Six Bands** 100 Beautifully Decorated Floats  
Hundreds of members of the  
different orders and societies marching. Elaborately  
decorated autos by the hundreds.

Arrangements are being made to give the people of Waukegan and Lake  
County the biggest day the county has ever known.

**Monster Parade Starts 9 a. m.**

Parade ends at electric park where a 100 piece band  
will play National Airs.

**Wilber's Society Circus Free**  
All Afternoon and Evening

## BALLOON ASCENSION

with triple parachute drop immediately after the parade. The best baseball  
game of the season starts promptly at 2 o'clock. Dancing from 3 to 12 p. m.  
3 orchestras, continuous music.

Races, Tug-of-War and Athletic Sports of all kinds. Fine lunch served  
on the ground. A good time guaranteed to all.

**Waukegan Commercial Association**



## LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Fourth of July dance—Don't miss it. Special music at the Fourth of July dance.

Herman Wienke was in Waukegan on Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Wilton spent the past week in Chicago.

Lake Villa will play Antioch Federated next Sunday.

Ray Minton of Chicago is visiting at Harvey Dixon's.

Mr. Bughman transacted business in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt is entertaining her mother this week.

John French of Rockford is visiting relatives here this week.

Lots all out our weeds and mow our lawns before next Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Thorpe of Fond du Lac, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Warriner and Mrs. Delia Sherwood were in Kenosha Saturday.

Miss Louise Hillebrand spent the last of the week with her parents here.

Chas. A. Powles and Harold Williams transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor, on Sunday, June 25, an eight pound baby girl.

Starting next Monday and thereafter every Monday there will be shows at the Crystal.

Mrs. Fred Stoffer of Silverlake spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Joe VanPatten.

Mrs. Josephine Cropper and son Geo. spent the last of last week with Mrs. Chas. Herman.

Mrs. Ira Simons was called to Iowa, on Wednesday morning by the sudden death of a relative.

Pauline Smart left Monday morning for the state normal school, where she will take a summer course.

Sunday at the Crystal, Margaret Clark in "The pretty sister of Jose." A 5 part Paramount picture.

Saturday at the Crystal, Jeanne Dore with Sarah Bernhardt in 5 acts. Admission to this show 10 and 15 cents.

Mrs. John Felter and children returned to their home at Waltham, Wis., Tuesday after spending the past six weeks with relatives here.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will have a home bakery sale on Saturday, July 1st. Hot doughnuts can be purchased all day. By order of Committee.

Properly adjusted glasses cure headache and nervousness. Dr. Barber, registered optometrist will be in Antioch, on Thursday, July 6. Have him examine your eyes.

J. B. Burnett and R. C. Jones attended the funeral services of Orville Barron of Grayslake Wednesday. Mr. Barron was an old soldier and well known throughout the county.

The Epworth Leaguers are planning and entertainment and social at the M. E. church, Friday evening, June 30. Everybody invited old, as well as young. They will serve cafeteria supper.

The Royal Neighbors will be represented in the parade on Tuesday next, by a float bearing a part of the officers. It was not convenient for the entire lodge to participate so arrangements were made to have five of the officers represent the entire camp.

The ball game, the Fourth, between the Libertyville Ramblers and Kenosha will be a hard fought battle. Libertyville have lost only two games this season while Kenosha can show as good a record, giving the credit to the one pitcher they carry with them, which ought to be a good drawing card.

We are sure to have a large crowd here next Tuesday, so let's all crowd up and look our best. Let's cut our weeds, especially those along the sidewalks. Let our visitors see that we have the "only" town in Lake county. Let's all try to be courteous and hospitable to all who visit us on that day that all may carry away only pleasant recollections of their visit here.

Notice

Owners and tenants are requested to cut all noxious weeds on and about their premises before they go to seed. By order of Marshal.

Falling of the Fair Sex.

Women are sometimes silly enough to run after new gods because they don't know enough to appreciate their own. Exchange.

May Be Rich and a Good Citizen.

Just because a man is rich is no reason why he is not a good man. Poverty and good citizenship do not always trot in double harness.

Dr. Beebe spent Friday in Chicago.

C. E. Blunt was in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Addie Schafer was in Chicago Monday.

Thos. Mooney of Chicago spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha spent Sunday with relatives here.

M. Cribb of Mercer, Mo., visited relatives here the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Gerrod of Libertyville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Wilton.

Eugene Herman returned home Friday from a few days' visit in Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Savery and children of Whitting, Ind., are visiting at the home of Percy Hawkins.

Jas. Kaye, who has been in a hospital as Chicago for the past few weeks, returned home Monday, much improved in health.

Fourth of July dance—where the big crowd always gather for a good time. Special music by Hanneman's orchestra. Tickets 75c per couple.

There was a barn dance held at the Blunt farm at Grass Lake Saturday evening at which a large crowd attended and a good time reported.

Phillip Hester arrived home Saturday after attending school in Chicago for some time. He was accompanied home by a classmate, Fred Davis, who will remain for a week.

My eye-specialist will be at my store on Saturday, July 8, from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Anyone wishing their eyes examined will please call on this date. Wm. Keulman.

All children wishing to take part in the Fourth of July parade, are requested to be at the school house grounds, Main and Depot streets, at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 4th. Mrs. J. J. Morley.

Special Meeting—There will be a special meeting of the Antioch Volunteer Fire department this (Thursday) evening. All members are requested to be present, last meeting before the picnic.

J. H. Goodrich and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich of Delavan, spent Wednesday in Antioch. This is the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich, since they left here nine years ago.

Decision was made Friday afternoon to hold the annual Lake county reunion of Civil war veterans. North Chicago being the successful bidder. Lake Forest, Area and Antioch were eager to obtain the gathering. The dates are August 23-24.

Miss Pearl Harrower was taken to the Lake County Tuberculosis institute on Wednesday. The object of the trip was for an examination by Dr. Brown, who found her case such that it was deemed advisable for her to remain at the institution for treatment.

Church Services

St. Ignace Episcopal Church  
B. L. SMITH, PASTOR  
Church school at 9:45.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.  
10:30 a. m.—Public worship.  
12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church  
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Christian Science  
Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

What Mist Is.  
Mist is just one of the ways that we see the water in the air. It is something like a cloud, only near the ground.—From Boys and Girls' Ask-at-Home Questions.

In Much the Same Class.  
The man who keeps kicking for the old times has about as much standing as the horse that refuses to quit shying at automobiles.

Best Way to Look at Life.  
Make the most and best of your lot and compare yourself not with the few that are above you, but with the multitude which are below you.—Samuel Johnson.

Herb Crandall is on the sick list.

Epworth League social Friday night.

Mrs. Hillebrand and daughter, Miss Louise spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Mildred LaPlant spent the past week with Mrs. D. W. Overton at Solon Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overton of Solon Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LaPlant.

Martin Howe and daughter of Chicago are visiting W. S. Rinear and B. F. VanPatten.

J. W. Dineen of Iowa, spent the past week with his brother, Frank Dineen at Channel Lake.

L. L. Rinear and daughter, Elaine of Green Bay, Wis., spent a few days with relatives here last week.

Lee Strang and family left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Southernland, Iowa.

Walter Taylor and wife and Elmer Green and wife of Waukegan called on Antioch relatives Sunday evening.

The Antioch and Lake Villa Choral societies assisted by Mrs. Wilson as a reader, gave a concert at Kenosha on Tuesday.

Misses Belle Hughes and Marguerite McCullough left Monday for Dekalb, where they will attend normal school during the summer.

Wm. Turner, who was so severely injured in a runaway accident a week ago is able to be out, but reports two ribs broken in the fracas.

The opening dance of the season at Herman's resort on Bluff Lake, will be held on Saturday evening, July 1st. Dancing will also be held every evening during the season.

John F. Martin was moved from the North Chicago hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ettinger, at 1418 E. 69th Place, last Sunday, where he will stay a week or two.

Mass will be said every Sunday at the following places at the given time: St. Peter's church Antioch, 10:30; Savage's pavilion, Channel Lake, 9:00; Barnstable's hall Lake Villa, 9:00 and Ingle side, 10:30.

"Between 'Savage and Tiger' at the Crystal July 4, big extra show afternoon and evening. Afternoon 2:30 and evening 7:15 continuous. This is a special 6 reel picture. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Forty-four of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pullen gathered at their home on Sunday last to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The gathering consisted of Mr. Pullen's brother, N. S. Pullen and wife, also a sister, Mrs. Harlo Barber and husband, and the neices and nephews of the aged couple together with their families. At twelve o'clock a bounteous wedding feast was served and a general good time was had by all present. The out of town guests were Mrs. Lena Barber of Chetek, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quinn of Waukegan, Mrs. Henry Bates and son Milner of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb of Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison of Waukegan and Miss Bernice Peacock of Wilmet.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion; 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

HELP WANTED—Young men to dish ice cream at Firemen's picnic on July 4, at once. F. R. King.

LOST—Black rubber blanket between Pikeville and Antioch Monday. Finder please return same to Sam. Ries, Antioch.

FOR SALE—A four year old cow calf by side. Must be sold at once, no pasture. Inquire of James Wilton, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Heavy fire proof combination safe 22x26 inch \$10.00. Also quantity household goods. L. G. Padock.

FOR SALE—One good second-hand surry with top and curtains, one Studebaker wagon box with top, box and spring seat, one good light milk wagon. (Need the room.) One good buggy pole, fine single harness, hand-made. R. D. Emmons.

FOR RENT—A four room, furnished cottage on Lake Marie. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 50x360. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Motor boat in good condition, cheap. Ayling Bros., Bluff Lake, Antioch.

FOR RENT—A good house with about an acre of land, one mile west of Loon Lake. Inquire of Sam Armstrong, Antioch R. D. 1 or call on either phone.

SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE  
SOO LINE R. R.

ANTIOCH STATION 56 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO

Grand Central Depot, 5th Ave., &amp; Harrison St.

## GOING NORTH

Lv. Chicago, At. Antioch,  
8:50 AM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday ..... 10:50 AM  
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex. Sunday ..... 3:35 PM  
8:20 PM—No. 18, Daily From Forest Pk. .... 6:27 PM  
6:50 PM—No. 9, Daily ex. Sunday ..... 6:58 PM  
6:35 PM—No. 3, Daily ..... 8:06 PM

8:55 AM—No. 15, Sunday Only ..... 10:45 AM

## GOING SOUTH

Lv. Antioch, At. Chicago,  
6:20 AM—No. 10, Daily ex. Sunday ..... 8:20 AM  
6:41 AM—No. 18, Daily ..... 8:50 AM  
7:30 AM—No. 14, Daily to Forest Pk. .... 10:00 AM  
10:22 AM—No. 5, Daily ex. Sunday ..... 12:40 PM  
4:36 PM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday ..... 6:45 PM  
8:29 PM—No. 2, Daily ..... 10:30 PM

6:17 PM—No. 16, Sunday Only ..... 8:23 PM

SUNDAY SPECIAL  
8:55 AM—No. 15, Sunday Only ..... 10:45 AM

Doesn't Seem Right.  
"One er de things dat kind o' gits me bamed," said Uncle Eben, "is a lazy man scoldin' a hard-workin' one f'or not bein' a reg'lar optimist."

Social Rally and Entertainment

To raise funds for a Children's Play Ground

Refreshments and Singing.

Concert by the Allendale Boy's Band.

The Village Park, Lake Villa, Monday Evening July, 3rd., from 6:30 until 11:00 o'clock.

If it rains, Barnstable Hall.

Be a goodfellow. Come and help make the kiddies happy. Bring Tommy and Mary Ann, the Baby and Granddad.

Bring your best and second best girls. If you haven't any they will be cheerfully supplied by the management.

Refreshments and Program Twenty-five Cents

Come and try our frosted cake. The kind that mother used to make. Come hear the music and the fun. And DON'T FORGET to bring your men.

The children's Play Ground Association Lake Villa, Ill.

During July Only We Will Sell Electric Washing Machines \$50 and up and Electric Vacuum Cleaners \$19.75 and up Each on Monthly Payments Towit:

12th with the order and 12th a month for eleven months

Payable with light bill

Demonstration at our Display rooms Waukegan

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

ED. GARRETT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Broker.

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

No. 24 North Dearborn St. Chicago.

BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

J. E. BROOK, Banker

## DANCING

Every Evening

Commencing

JULY 1st.

Savage's Pavilion,

Channel Lake

Features Nights to be Announced Later

Ice Cream and Refreshments

Bowling - Billiards - Pool

Everybody Welcome

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL. C. NIEMAN, Maker

Phone Canal 4478

OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

WE PAY

the best price for good hogs, and the best price for calves, spring chickens, two pounds, and old hens.

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

Both Phones.

New Telephone Book Will Soon Issue

THE next telephone directory will go to press in a few days. Another will not issue for several months.

All changes in present listings, and all new listings should be arranged for at once.

If you are without service, order a telephone now and your name will appear in the new book.

Chicago Telephone Company  
C. T. Ford, District Manager  
Telephone 9903



## "RELEASE PRISONERS AT ONCE," IS ORDER OF UNITED STATES

Note Sent From Washington to Carranza Is in Nature of Ultimatum.

### NO DELAY TO BE TOLERATED

Head of Mexican Government Must at Once State His Position—Captain Morey Gives an Account of the Fighting That Took Place at Carrizal.

By H. H. STANSBURY.  
(Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.)

El Paso, Tex., June 26.—General Pershing at Colonia Dublan transmitted to General Funston at San Antonio an official report of the Carrizal fight written by Capt. Lewis S. Morey, Troop C, Tenth cavalry, the only officer not killed outright in the Mexican ambush.

Captain Morey was wounded in the shoulder. The report was written after the officer had fallen from exhaustion on the desert.

The three negro troopers who accompanied Morey were ordered by the wounded officer to abandon him and make their way back with the report and save their own lives if possible.

**Orders Men to Save Selves.**  
The few facts gleaned from the Pershing report here make a story of self-sacrifice almost without parallel in the history of the American army.

The details are not made clear, but it is believed that Captain Morey and the trio of negro troopers were driven back into the Mexican desert where there was no water. The little band was on foot, and the officer finally grew so weak from loss of blood that he could proceed no further, and dropped.

When he was revived, the troopers were ordered to abandon him and save themselves, being held only long enough to get a written version of the encounter.

### Relief Army Saves Men.

The report, as obtained here, indicates that the troopers were picked up by the relief column of the Eleventh cavalry. They were unable to do more than give the general direction of the location where they had abandoned Captain Morey.

No additional facts are obtainable here.

San Antonio, Tex., June 26.—The account of the Carrizal fight by Captain Morey and sent to Funston by Pershing, indicates that the Americans moved forward before the Mexicans fired. Morey was hidden in a hole 2,000 yards from the fight scene when the letter was written. Lieutenant Myers sent the report to Pershing.

### TROOPER TELLS OF BATTLE

American Soldiers Taken at a Disadvantage and Had No Chance to Make Effective Fight.

By JACK HARDING,  
(Staff Correspondent of International News Service.)

Columbus, N. M., June 26.—"They shot hell out of us at Carrizal," said Private Sam Harris, Troop C, Tenth cavalry, who reached here to be treated for an ugly laceration wound in his neck.

The soldier was in the thick of the fight. His story is the first story brought to the border by a participant. He told how 700 Mexican Indians opened fire with hidden machine guns on a handful of American troopers, mowing them down with the precision of a scythe.

### "Cut Us to Pieces," Says Victim.

"They shot hell out of us; they cut us to pieces," he kept repeating.

Harris told how Captain Boyd and Captain Morey, with Lieutenant Adair, had ridden out with Troops C and K at daylight on the hunt for marauders. He touched on the meeting between Captain Boyd and the Mexican General Gomez out on the flat open field. He remembered clearly watching Gomez return to his command and give the signal to fire.

Then he told of the battle scene the trooper placed his hands over his eyes as though to shut out a repulsion of the haunting vision.

### Ordered to Deploy.

"Captain Boyd gave us the order to deploy in skirmish formation," he said. "As the order to dismount came the Mexicans opened fire all along the line. I was unslung my leg from over my horse when the rattle of a machine gun started from behind perfect cover."

"The horses halted. Most of them hit back for the ranch, twelve miles away. We flopped to the ground as fast as the Almighty would let us, and began pumping our rifles and automatics."

### Worked Gone Like Machine.

"I forgot everything but my gun

## LEARNING TO FIGHT IN TRENCHES



Some of the men of the Illinois National Guard practicing fighting in trenches and behind sandbags at Camp Lincoln, Springfield.

and my ammunition. I was trying to see how fast I could load, pick my target, fire and eject. It was like running small machinery on piece-work.

"Within half an hour of the beginning the Mexicans started throwing us. We could see the dust they kicked up as they started crawling and running with their rifles low, well off to the right and left, in groups."

"There were fully 700 of them and they swarmed all over the place. The bulk of the force kept behind some sort of shelter. We had no shelter."

"There was real satisfaction in knowing that we killed our share of the Mexicans. It was tough work."

### Waits Until Heads Appear.

"When the fight began, I remember waiting for a head to appear, so that I could shoot at it. I was shaking like a leaf with the excitement of my first engagement, but I tried to keep cool."

"You wait," I kept telling myself, "you wait till you see something to shoot at," and I did. "Pretty soon, perhaps half a minute—it seemed like an hour—I saw a Mexican head poke out from behind a fence post over by the road. I got a bead on it then let go with my rifle. Zowie! How that Mexican jumped into the air and dropped! I think I killed him all right. He did not move again."

"I sure felt good with that first shot. 'Bully!' I shouted. I got most alone. I picked them carefully before I fired, and I saw them drop when I let fly. My guess is that a good 100 Mexicans were left there in the mesquite and along the fence and ditch."

"But that machine gun got us. 'Sput sput, sputter!' It kept rattling all the time, and every staircase rattled plowed into us."

### Soldiers Made Captive.

Chihuahua City, Mex., June 24.—Seven more American troopers were brought here as prisoners by Mexican military authorities. They had been captured on the desert in the vicinity of the Carrizal battlefield. Several of them were wounded, and all were sorely stricken from privations. Since Wednesday they had wandered over the sand wastes without food and water.

These troops, all negroes, bring the total captured by the Mexicans to 21. This number does not include the Mormon scout, Spillbury, also taken.

On the same train which brought the prisoners came also the body of Gen. Felix Gomez, killed in the action. The populace turned out as one to meet the train. Driven to a frenzy by the bitter hatred of the "gringos," they spat upon the American soldiers and did honors to the body of the Mexican general in turn.

Gen. Jacinto Trevino, Carranza's commander of the northwest, had taken every precaution to shield the prisoners from violence at the mob's hands, furnishing them with a large detail of soldiers as a guard. The crowd followed the troopers to the car, however, cursing and hooting at them. Even women, carrying babies in their arms, ran along the sidewalks in the wake of the mob.

### Pershing's Forces Ready.

El Paso, Tex., June 27.—General Pershing's forces are reported to be within striking distance of General Trevino's army at Villa Ahumada. The Mexicans are throwing up earthen breastworks in anticipation of an attack. The American column is said to have halted, awaiting such orders as may follow the reply of First Chief Carranza to President Wilson's last ultimatum. Troop trains from Chihuahua City to Villa Ahumada brought 4,000 reinforcements for the Carranza army. A rumor that fighting had started between the two forces sent a thrill along the border, but the information was discovered to be unfounded.

### Plans for Moving Troop Trains.

Washington, June 27.—Railroad representatives were called into conference at the war department on Monday to hasten the shipment of troops and supplies to the border. A detailed plan was mapped out, under which the experts of all lines will work with army quartermasters in routing trains. Special marks will distinguish cars with army supplies, insuring them right of way at all switching points.

Sufficient cars, it is announced, will be ready tomorrow.

Excitement pervaded the town when an official report was received that the American troops had clashed again with the Carranzistas below Nantiquipa.

Mexican troops have been sighted scouting along the American line of communication.

A double line of cavalry patrol has been sent forward to make command of the line effective.

### Can Block Mexican Plan.

San Antonio, Tex., June 27.—General Funston said that 1,500 Mexican soldiers were at Naco, held on a train, and added:

"We think we know what their plan is and we are ready to block it."

General Funston at a late hour had received no further report from Pershing. Whether Major Jenkins and Major Howze are returning with their squadrons of the Eleventh cavalry from the vicinity of Carrizal has not been announced.

### Boyd Had Fight Report.

Captain Boyd's notebook, taken from his pocket by a negro sergeant who was by his side when he was killed, will be an important document in fixing responsibility for the Carrizal fight. Pershing reported roughly its contents to Funston in a dispatch. It was a copy of a report to Pershing, telling of his reasons for proceeding toward Villa Ahumada, a carbon copy of his request sent to the Jefe Politico for permission to pass through Carrizal on a friendly mission, and the note from General Gomez, which sought to entice him into the village for a conference. Pershing adds that the circumstances plainly indicate Gomez planned an ambush in the town.

As reported to Funston, 43 enlisted men and an officer, Captain Morey, have reached the American lines from the Carrizal fight. One trooper is known to be making his way north to Salinal. Allowing for 17 prisoners at Chihuahua, 22 men are still missing. Captain Boyd was killed. The fate of Lieutenant Adair has not been established definitely. Probably most of the 20 enlisted men were killed, but a few of them may yet be found alive.

General Funston announced that two Illinois brigades and one Wisconsin brigade, all infantry, would be brought to Fort Sam Houston and kept here temporarily, to be ordered on to other points as the need might develop.

### House Votes Appropriations.

Washington, June 27.—Congress settled down without excitement, but with grim determination, to prepare for war with Mexico, should the course of Carranza bring this about.

The house resolution authorizing the president to draft National Guardsmen into the federal service was adopted by the senate after a \$1,000,000 appropriation to aid dependent families of those so drafted had been stricken out.

The senate committee voted to provide three-year naval training program providing for 10 capital ships.

### \$180,000,000 for the Army.

The house passed the army appropriation bill after it had increased its total to \$180,000,000 through the addition of \$20,000,000 for many separate items.

The house appropriations committee agreed to a \$25,000,000 deficiency bill to provide funds for calling the National Guard into federal service. The appropriation bill now goes to the senate.

Five million dollars was added to the fortifications bill as it passed the house by a senate committee, to be used for purchase and manufacture of mountain, field and siege cannon.

### American Consulate Wrecked.

El Paso, Tex., June 27.—The United States consulate at Torreón, Mex., was demolished June 18 by a mob of 3,000 evil-doers, led by the mayor of the city and a Carranza army band, according to American refugees who arrived here late today.

### Camps Ready for Militia.

It is planned that about 5,000 of the state troops now on their way here will be stationed at Fort Bliss, on the outskirts of the town, while camp sites were laid in the corporate limits of the city for the remaining 5,000.

## SURVIVOR OF CARRIZAL FIGHT TELLS HOW THE AMERICANS WERE TRAPPED

Trooper Declares Mexicans Opened Fire With Machine Guns After Giving Boyd's Men Permission to Enter Town in Search of Bandits.

El Paso, Tex.—Official reports from General Pershing include a graphic story of the Carrizal fight, told by one of the survivors of the troops of the Tenth cavalry, which was ambushed by Carranza troops. This survivor declares that when the American column reached Carrizal, Captain Boyd asked permission to enter the town to search for bandits and that General Felix Gomez sent back word, giving permission to enter.

The trooper's story of the subsequent events follows:

"Gomez himself rode out to meet Captain Boyd. Captain Boyd gave the word for the column to advance. We were just starting forward when we noticed Mexican troops pouring out from behind different kinds of shelter—adobe houses and the like—and displaying to the right and left. It was battle formation. From the first glance we saw that they outnumbered us at least five to one."

"Captain Boyd noticed their movement. To any soldier that sort of thing can mean only that an attack is about to be made. I saw Captain Boyd motion to the Mexicans and make some remark about it to Gomez. Gomez wheeled his mount around and signaled with his hands. Then he made a dash for his own lines."

"At the same time a couple of machine guns, one at each end of the Mexican line, opened up on us. We were caught in our saddles in easy range, and we were good targets. I saw Captain Boyd fall. A moment later Captain Morey was wounded in the shoulder."

"Lieutenant Adair gave us the order to dismount. We got out of our saddles in a hurry. Then he told us to throw ourselves on our faces and return the fire. Someone got Gomez just as he was reaching his line. The next minute Lieutenant Adair was hit. Both he and Captain Boyd are dead, I believe."

### Horses Going Down.

"The machine guns were still going. I could hear the bullets whizzing over us. Because of Lieutenant Adair's order we saved a lot of men. But the horses did not have the same luck. The bullets started to hit them, and they were going down as if their legs were suddenly cut out from under them."

"The others, stung by the bullets and kicked by the dying horses, began to rear and plunge. The men in charge tried their best to hold them, but they broke away. Some of the men were killed trying to save their mounts."

"When the horses got away we were marooned. We fought back and prevented the Mexicans from advancing in spite of their advantage in numbers and the machine guns. We began to fall back toward the hills as well as we could."

"We recovered four horses and then the four of us were sent here to report. We left the rest of the troops in the hills. The retreat was slow because of the wounded. The Mexicans kept firing, but were kept away by the accurate rifle fire of our men."

### Morey, Hero of Carrizal.

San Antonio, Tex.—The story of how Capt. Lewis S. Morey, commander of Troop K, Tenth cavalry, severely wounded in the Carrizal battle between American troopers and Carranza soldiers, escaped with four of his troopers and later forced his men to abandon him on the desert in order that they might save themselves and carry his report of the fight to General Pershing is told in official dispatches received at army headquarters here.

The cold official reports add another story of heroism to the many that have come from the scene of the unequal battle in the Mexican desert.

Later dispatches showed that Captain Morey also managed later to return to the American lines and was safe. After the tide of battle had turned against the little American force, which was overwhelmingly outnumbered by the Mexican soldiers, Captain Morey with the three unwounded and one wounded men were together. The five men realized further fighting would be in vain and took refuge in a hole 2,000 yards from the scene of the battle. There, while the Mexicans hunted for the American survivors, Captain Morey wrote his report of the fight. This was 8:15 o'clock on the morning of the fight.

### Carry Captain.

The commander was too weak, as a result of loss of blood and the effect of heat and thirst, to walk, but the three faithful negro soldiers picked him up and took turns in carrying him on their backs.

The troopers also became weakened

by thirst and long exposure, but they made their way two miles across the desert from their hiding place before they were forced to stop.

Captain Morey then realized he was hopelessly wounded and that he was a handicap to the men.

"They appealed to him to allow them to take the chance, but Morey was determined that his report should get to General Pershing at any cost and ordered the troopers, as their commanding officer, to go forward. Their military training forbade any other course, and they departed."

### Morey's Report of Fight.

Here is the report of the battle written by the hero in the ground:

"Carrizal, Mex., June 21, 1916, 9:15 a. m.—To Commanding Officer, Ojo Federico: My troop reached Ojo Santo Domingo at 5:30 p. m. June 20. Met Troop C, under Captain Boyd. I came under Captain Boyd's command and marched my troop in rear for Carrizal at 4:15 a. m. Reached open field to southeast of town at 6:30 a. m."

"Captain Boyd sent in a note requesting permission to pass through the town. This was refused. Stated we could go to the north, but not east. Captain Boyd said he was going to Ahumada at this time."

"He was talking with Carranza commander. General Gomez was sent a written message requesting that Captain Boyd could bring his men into town and have a conference."

"Captain Boyd feared an ambush. 'He was under the impression that the Mexicans would run as soon as we fired.'"

"We formed for attack, his intention being to move up to the line of about 120 Mexicans on the edge of the town. We formed Troop C on the left in line of skirmishers, one platoon of Troop K on right of line, and another Troop K platoon on extreme right, celled out a little to the rear."

### Mexicans Fire First.

"When we were within 300 yards the Mexicans opened fire, and a strong one, before we fired a shot; then we opened up. They did not run, to make a long account short. After about an hour's fire, in which both troops had advanced, Troop C to position of Mexican machine gun and Troop K closing in slightly to the left, we were busy on the right keeping off a flank attack. A group of Mexicans left town, went around our rear, and drove our lead horses away at a gallop."

"At about nine o'clock one platoon of Troop K, which was on our right, fell back. Sergeant said he could not stay there. Both platoons fell back about 1,000 yards to the west, and then, together with some men of Troop C who were there, these men scattered."

"I was slightly wounded. Captain Boyd, a man told me, was killed. Nothing was seen of Lieutenant Adair after the fight started, so a man I saw stated."

"I am hiding in a hole 2,000 yards from field and have one other wounded man and three men with me."

### MOOREY, Captain.

### Fight Overwhelming Numbers.

Columbus, N. M.—The handful of American troopers—84 in all—plunged against at least 700 Mexicans in the battle at Carrizal, never had a chance, according to the story told by Sam H. Harris, private of C troop, Tenth cavalry, who was brought to the border suffering from wounds in the arm and shoulder. The trooper's eyes filled with tears as he told how his wounded charger had carried him through the Mexican lines to safety.

Here is Harris' account of the unequal battle:

"Our troop, with Captain Boyd commanding, had pulled up before Carrizal. The captain ordered everyone to dismount and we all got down. I was a horse holder, and I took charge of some animals while their riders stood at attention."

"Next thing I knew, the shooting had started. I looked around. Captain Boyd was down and I couldn't see him. I kept on looking. There were easily seven hundred of those 'greasers' around us. They had come up right out of the ground, forming a half circle. Our men kept on falling. The first shots came from a machine gun. It was trained right on us and, believe me, it talked fast."

"We didn't have a show in the world, and I saw it. I cut the horses loose, and, climbing on my animal, lit it for the thinnest part of the circle. I went right through the Mexicans. My horse brushed two of them out of the way as we charged."

"An English patent covers a cotton gin so shaped that the ends spring apart and lock it securely when put into place."

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Kurds, whose transfer to allegiance from Turkey to Russia in consequence of the fall of Erzerum, is now alarming the official world at Constantinople, trace back not only to the Carduchi of classical days, but far beyond that to the Turanian Kurds, who were a powerful nation in Assyrian times. When Nineveh fell they became merged in the Medes, and up to today have been subject partly to Persia and partly to Turkey.

Being alien to the former in religion and to the latter in language, it is not surprising that they have an inferior reputation among their neighbors. But this is not altogether deserved, for, though wild and lawless, they are neither fanatical nor cruel, and are by nature brave and hospitable. The Great Saladin was a Kurd.

An English patent covers a cotton gin so shaped that the ends spring apart and lock it securely when put into place.

## INDORSE C. E. HUGHES

PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL COMMITTEE VOTES TO APPROVE G. O. P. CANDIDATE.

### ROOSEVELT REQUESTED MOVE

Colonel Gives Views in Letter to Body—Thirty-Two Members Approved Resolution and Six Opposed It.

Chicago, June 28.—After a day of wrangling the Progressive national committee voted on Monday to endorse Charles Evans Hughes for president.

Thirty-two members of the committee supported the endorsement resolution offered by James H. Garfield of Ohio. Six voted against it and nine declined to vote.

The action, which was taken in accordance with the wishes of Theodore Roosevelt, as expressed in a letter to the committee, marked the demise of the Progressive party.

While the national executive committee was instructed to co-operate in the Hughes campaign it was admitted the full national committee never would have another meeting.

The resolution was finally adopted after seven hours of debate was as follows:

"Whereas, The statement issued by this committee in January and the platform adopted by the Progressive national convention set forth that putting aside all partisan considerations in view of existing world and national conditions we would work with any man or party who save the nation's need and put forth a leader fit to meet it and

"Whereas, We believe with Colonel Roosevelt that in nominating Charles E. Hughes of New York the Republican party has put forth such a leader, we endorse and concur in the recommendation of Colonel Roosevelt that we support Mr. Hughes."

The various states and territories through the committee lined up as follows on the resolution:

Yeas—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Wyoming, Hawaii—Total, 32.

Nays—Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Utah—Total, 6.

Declining to vote—Florida, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Washington, West Virginia—Total, 9.

The opponents of the proposal to endorse Hughes put up a stubborn fight. Leaders on this side were Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, who presided in the absence of Victor Mardock, the chairman; Burtin Colby of New York, who held the proxy of the committee from Florida; John M. Parker of Louisiana, who was nominated for vice-president by the Progressives three weeks ago, and Henry Cochems of Wisconsin.

Mr. Garfield was the floor leader for the Hughes forces. George W. Perkins of New York and Chester H. Howell of California also urged the endorsement of Hughes.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt's message to the Progressive national committee was read at a meeting of that body here. As was expected, it is a declaration of the nomination for the presidency, and an earnest appeal to the Progressives to support the candidacy of Mr. Hughes.

### WILL ORPET TAKES STAND

Declares That Bottle He Had, Which Is Produced in Court, Contained Molasses and Water.

Waukegan, Ill., June 28.—William Orpet on Monday told his long-awaited story of the peculiar circumstances of the tragic death of Marian Lambert—the culmination of their "puppy love."

In their rambling walk through Helen's woods on the morning of February 9 Marian talked almost exclusively of her alleged delicate condition. Orpet said. He had brought with him, he said, a large bottle containing a mixture of molasses and water. It would do her no harm and no good, except what possible solace it might be to her mental condition. She refused to drink of it and he threw it away in his panic flight after she died. The bottle was found by Kenneth B. Hawkins and H. G. Carlin. It was produced in court by Mr. Hawkins.

It is the defense's reply to the state's contention that Orpet brought cyanide of potassium to Helen's woods and induced Marian to take it under the pretense that it was medicine which would relieve her.

### Bombard Austrian City.

Rome, June 28.—Italian torpedo boats entered Pirano harbor by surprise and bombarded the forts, the admiralty announced. They returned safely to their base. Pirano is an Austrian city on the Gulf of Trieste.

### Billy Sunday's Mother Dies.

Warsaw, Ind., June 28.—Mrs. Mary Jane Stowell, mother of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, is dead at her home here. Her death is attributed to heart disease. She was seventy-six. Mr. Sunday was with his mother.



## DRIVE FRENCH BACK

GERMANS CAPTURE TRENCHES NEAR VERDUN AFTER TERRIFIC FIGHTING.

### PARIS REPORTS HEAVY LOSS

Tentons Are Now Within Three and One-Half Miles of City Proper—Take First Line Trenches and Thlaumont Work.

Paris, June 20.—The Germans are nearer Verdun than they have been at any time since the great drive for the fortress started months ago.

Terrific fighting to the northeast of the city on Friday gave them possession of the first line trenches of the French between the hills 320 and 321. They also captured the Thlaumont work. The attack carried them to the village of Fleury, which is only 3 1/2 miles from the city proper, but a counter-attack forced them to give some ground there. The official statement refers to the German losses as "enormous."

Following is the text of the official statement issued by the ministry of war:

"On the right bank of the Meuse, following violent artillery preparations last night, the Germans made a series of attacks on a large scale on the front of Hill 321 to the east of the Demolup battery. Attacks with heavy explosives followed each other with extreme stubbornness, notwithstanding the enormous losses which our fire inflicted on the enemy."

Between Hill 321 and Hill 320 the Germans succeeded in carrying our first line trenches and the Thlaumont work.

"A powerful German attack, which has reached as far as the village of Fleury, was repulsed by a violent counter-attack."

"Attacks directed on the woods of Vaux, Chample, Pamin and Choeles and on the Demolup battery were broken by our fire and completely repulsed."

The Germans also have launched a heavy attack in the Champagne district. Three violent assaults on the French trenches in the region of Mont Tonn were repulsed, according to the afternoon's statement.

Berlin, June 20.—The text of Friday's statement dealing with operations on the western front follows:

"East of Ypres an attempted enemy attack failed."

"Three attacks by the French against trenches we had taken west of Fort Vaux were repulsed. Here since the 21st of June we have taken 24 officers and 400 men prisoners."

### NO SHIP FOR AMERICANS

Refugees Crowd Vera Cruz Awaiting Opportunity to Leave Mexican Port—Many on Warship.

Vera Cruz, June 24.—Vera Cruz is filled with refugee Americans awaiting opportunity to leave for the United States. Every train arriving here brings from 50 to 100 men, women and children, who expect to embark on board transports, but no steamships arrived, with the result that the hotels and rooming houses are filled with Americans.

Many are quartered on board the battleship Nebraska, where they are awaiting transfer to the first available steamship.

A special train of ten box cars, carrying from 500 to 600 refugees, was expected here during the night. As all available rooming space is occupied, many of these persons will be compelled to walk the streets.

### ONE DIES, TWO HURT, IN FIGHT

Mine Battle at Virginia, Minn., Begun by Woman With Repeating Rifle, Officials Assert.

Virginia, Minn., June 24.—One man was killed and two wounded in a fight here between a squad of special police and a crowd of L. W. W. strikers who were on their way to picket the Alpena mine of the Oliver Iron Mining company. A woman armed with a repeating rifle and who stood on the porch of a miner's house fired at random. Accounts of the affair differ, but it is charged by officials that Mrs. Nick Rosendahl, the woman who used the rifle, started the shooting.

### NOTED GERMAN AIRMAN SLAIN

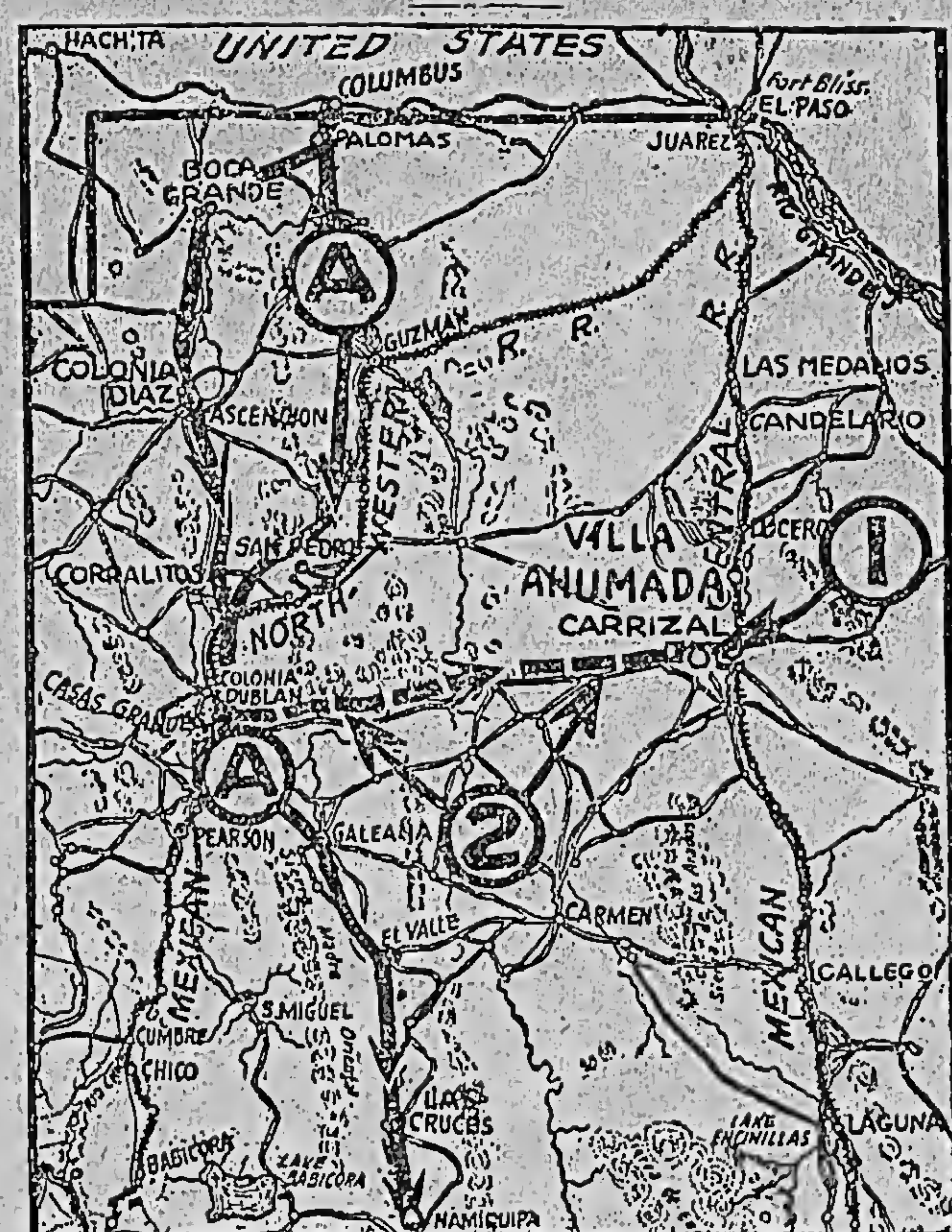
Lieutenant, Immelmann Killed, Dispatch From Berlin Says—Destroyed 15 Enemy Aeroplanes.

London, June 23.—A Berlin dispatch to the Copenhagen correspondent of the London Telegraph states that Lieutenant Immelmann, the daring aviator who on the 17th of May brought down his fifteenth aeroplane, was killed while reconnoitering on the western front on Tuesday.

American Flyer Hurt in France. Paris, June 27.—Sergeant Barnsley of Texas, a member of the Franco-American aviation corps, was wounded during a flight with German aeroplanes near Bar-le-Duc, where he was taken to a hospital.

Slated for Governor General. Ottawa, June 27.—It was rumored here on Saturday that the end of Derby will be the next governor general of Canada in succession to the duke of Connaught, who leaves in October.

## SCENE OF FIRST BATTLE IN MEXICO



1—Detachment of American cavalry ambushed by Mexicans at Carrizal while on way to Villa Ahumada, bloody fight resulting. 2—Route taken by the scouting party from Colonia Dublan. AA—General Pershing's column and line of communication.

## SANK THE PROVENCE PUSH GERMANS BACK

SUBMARINE COMMANDER SAYS HE DESTROYED 51 SHIPS.

German U-Boat Caused the Loss of 3,000 Lives—Takes Letter to King Alfonso.

Cartagena, Spain, June 24.—The German submarine U-35, which arrived in this port on Tuesday, sank the French liner Provence in the Mediterranean a few months ago, with a loss of more than 3,000 lives, Commander Arnault said before the vessel departed.

Besides the Provence, 50 other Anglo-French ships have been sunk by the U-35 in the Mediterranean, members of the crew said.

Madrid, via Paris, June 24.—The German submarine U-35 arrived on Wednesday at Cartagena. The officers disembarked and left for Madrid with a confidential letter to King Alfonso.

The secretary of the German embassy at Madrid left immediately for Cartagena to receive an autograph letter from the German emperor to King Alfonso, supposed to be thanks for a reception given to German troops from Kamerun.

The submarine first anchored alongside the interned German steamship Roma, but the port authorities required her to move and take up anchorage near the Spanish cruiser Catalina.

The secretary of the German embassy arrived at Cartagena on a special train to receive the letter. Accompanied by the German consul, he went on board the submarine and visited the commander.

The submarine departed from the port shortly before daylight. The newspaper Pals says the diplomatic representatives of certain foreign countries have asked the Spanish government for further particulars in regard to the visit of the U-35.

### RUSH GERMANS TO EAST

Troops Shifted From French and Italian Fronts to Fight the Russians.

Petrograd, June 20.—That the central powers are hurrying troops from the French and Italian fronts in an effort to stop the Russian dash through Bukovina and for the passes of the Carpathians is indicated in dispatches from the scene of action.

The war office announced the capture of three villages west of Rudantz, 30 miles south of Czernowitz. Eight hundred prisoners were taken. The villages are Guruhumori, Stralzau and Sarach.

The Russians also have taken Vistula, on the border between Galicia and Bukovina, 35 miles southwest of Czernowitz.

Berlin, via London, June 24.—Continued progress for General von Linsingen's forces in fighting west and southwest of Lutsk, despite repeated counter-attacks by the Russians, was announced by the war office. Russian attacks in the direction of Brody were repulsed.

German Generals Removed. London, June 25.—A report that General von Falkenhayn and Pichl Marshal Conrad von Hotzenlofer have been removed from their posts as chiefs of the German and Austrian general staffs was received here.

British Seize Steamer. Amsterdam, June 20.—It was announced here that the small steamer Paz, carrying 400 tons of rice and 30 cases of cocoa, has been seized by a British warship on the ground her cargo was destined for Germany.

### REPULSED BY RUSSIANS ON THE STOKHOD RIVER.

Kaiser Rushes Six Divisions to Aid Austrians—Czar Takes 174,484 Prisoners.

Petrograd, June 23.—The war office announced on Wednesday that the number of men captured by the Russians in the offensive in Volhynia and Galicia up to Thursday of last week was 174,484.

The official announcement says that in a severe engagement on the Stokhod river, German troops which made an attack in massed formation were repulsed and took to flight.

London, June 23.—Six German divisions—120,000 men—have been hurried eastward to check the Russian offensive hurling down upon Lemberg, Geneva dispatches reported.

Two German divisions are en route to the Lutsk-Kovel front. Four German divisions are being rushed into action on the 30-mile front from Brody southward to a point east of Przemysl.

Berlin, June 22.—Russian forces which crossed the Sjur river west of Kolki were driven back by a counter-attack, the official statement of the war office announced.

"Near Gruzyn the Russians lost about 1,000 men who were made prisoners. We are also advancing south of the Turin."

"With the Austrian rear guard closely engaging them, the Russians have crossed the River Sereth. The Austro-Hungarian war office announced in its report of June 20."

### O. K. FORTIFICATIONS BILL

Measure Carrying Appropriation of \$4,300,000 Passed by the House—Vote 165 to 9.

Washington, June 24.—The fortifications appropriation bill, carrying \$4,300,000 for defenses and for both coast and field artillery ordnance and ammunition, has passed by the house on Thursday, 165 to 9. Its total is an increase of about \$17,000,000 over last year's bill. An amendment by Representative, Ivanhoe of Illinois, designed to abolish stop-watch systems and to prevent the payment of bonuses to labor in government arsenals, was carried, 167 to 115, after a hard fight. The amendment has been urged by labor organizations.

### RULE ON CORRESPONDENTS

Government Orders Commanders to Permit Newspaper Men to Accompany Troops.

Washington, June 26.—To clear up misunderstandings the war department issued orders to the department commanders directing that newspaper representatives be permitted to accompany National Guard or other troop trains to the border, traveling at their own expense. Regulations regarding newspaper men who accompany troops in Mexico remain unchanged.

Olding to Quit July 1. Philadelphia, June 27.—It was Olding, veteran outfielder of the American league baseball team, will retire from baseball on July 1, according to a message received here from Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics.

American Flyer Is Killed. Paris, June 27.—Corporal Victor Chapman of New York, a member of the Franco-American flying corps, was killed at Verdun after bringing down three German aeroplanes, according to a statement issued here.

## TAKE ALL BUKOWINA

CAPTURE OF FIVE TOWNS GIVES SLAVS POSSESSION OF ENTIRE PROVINCE.

### 2,000 MORE PRISONERS TAKEN

Petrograd Officially Announces Capture of Cities—Report Says Much Booty Has Fallen Into Hands of Slavs—Berlin Tells of Gains.

London, June 27.—All Bukowina is in the hands of the Russians. The last of the crownland of approximately 7,700 square miles was taken on Sunday, completing the capture in less than four weeks of campaigning.

Two thousand more prisoners have been added to the 175,000 already taken by the great Russian offensive, and a vast amount of loot has been taken. The last of General Planzer's struggling army has been driven into the Carpathians on the south or thrown back upon their German allies along the Galicia border.

The official report from Petrograd announces the Russian occupation of the villages of Kilkhof and Toulkhor, west of Sultatyn, which, with the capture of Kimpolung, Kutny and Viscaltz in the past two days, completes the occupation of the territory.

The official report from Petrograd on Sunday says:

"West of Sultatyn we occupied the villages of Kilkhof and Toulkhor. On Friday Kimpolung was taken after intense fighting. 60 officers, 2,000 men and seven machine guns being captured. At the railway station whole trains were captured."

"With the capture of Kimpolung, Kutny and Viscaltz we possess the whole of Bukowina."

"During the retirement in the region of Izhny station, north of Sultatyn, the enemy left 88 empty wagons, 17 wagon loads of maize, 2,500 tons of anthracite coal and considerable structural material, besides a great amount of fodder as booty."

In the north the Russian drive is still meeting with more serious difficulties.

The official report from Berlin on Sunday says:

"On the northern section of the front there was fighting between reconnoitering parties at various points. We captured prisoners and booty."

"Army group of General von Lindegen: The Russians unsuccessfully counter-attacked against our forward movements, especially on both sides of Zaturer."

"South of Przewleska strong enemy attacks were repulsed."

"Army group of General von Bothmer: There is nothing of importance to report."

### U-BOAT SINKS TWO WARSHIPS

Italian Cruiser and French Destroyer Torpedoed by German Submarine.

Paris, June 27.—The minister of marine announces that the Italian auxiliary cruiser Citta di Messina and the French torpedo boat destroyer Fourche have been torpedoed in the Strait of Otranto.

The Citta di Messina, which was being escorted by the Fourche, was the first victim of the submarine.

The Fourche later attacked the underwater boat, which submerged and disappeared. Shortly afterward the Fourche itself was torpedoed. Almost all its crew was saved.

### FOUR AUTOISTS DIE IN IOWA

Men Killed at Wilton When Train Is Struck by the Rocky Mountain Limited.

Muscatine, Ia., June 26.—Four men were killed at Wilton on Sunday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by the Rocky Mountain Limited.

The dead: Dr. H. H. Johnson, Charles Hoff, Henry Liverenz, Elmer Hise, all of Princeton, Ia. The automobile was carried 100 yards.

Dr. J. Barker, also of Princeton, the only occupant of the car to escape death, jumped as he observed the approaching train.

### HITS CORN PRODUCTS FIRM

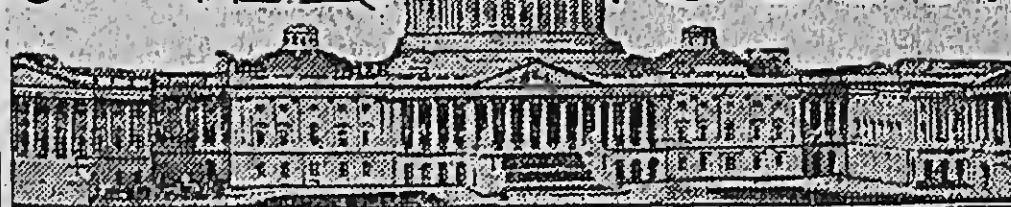
Dissolution of Company and Allied Concerns Is Ordered by U. S. Court.

New York, June 27.—Dissolution of the Corn Products Refining company and its allied concerns, as an illegal combination in restraint of trade, was decreed by Federal Judge Learned N. Hand in a decision filed on Saturday sustaining the complaint of the government. Under the decree the federal trade commission will arrange the details for the dissolution.

Five Meet Death in Blaze. Needles, Cal., June 27.—Five persons are known to have perished and several others are missing in a fire which destroyed the major part of this city. Those who lost their lives were guests of the Riverside hotel.

Explosion Kills Four. Boston, June 27.—Four men were killed, another was seriously injured and three escaped with bruises when compressed air blew out in an Edison Electric Illuminating company's tube under the Summer street bridge.

## NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



### Marie Gets Autograph, but Not One She Expected

WASHINGTON.—A smiling gentleman with eyeglasses walked down the curved path on the White House lawn and was stepping through the gate, when one of two youngish women, just about to enter, rushed up to him with extended hand. The gentleman lifted his hat and shook the hand.

"Garden me, Mr. President, but I just can't help telling you how perfectly lovely we think you are, Marie, this is Mr. Wilson. She lives in Wilkes-Barre and has never seen you."

Marie from Wilkes-Barre ventured out a hand and the gentleman shook it.

"I knew you the minute I saw you, Mr. President. Anybody would know you by your smile. You recognize him by his features, don't you, Marie? And oh, Mr. President, will you mind giving Marie your autograph? It would be perfectly lovely to show it to them at home. Give the president your note book, Marie."

Marie held out the note book. The gentleman took it and wrote: "John T. Brown, Chicago."

It's all right to give his name. He told it himself to a newspaper man.

### Labor Department to Have Handsome New Building

CONTRACTS have been awarded for the construction of a thoroughly modern office building for the department of labor. The new home of the department of labor is to include many features not often found in even the most modern office buildings.

Commodious rest rooms for men and women employees and a roof garden, are among these features, which also include the probability of a cafe and restaurant for the use of employees of the department.

The new building is to occupy a site 92 by 101 feet on the south side of G street, just west of the corner of Seventeenth street, opposite the department's present home in the Mills building. Two dwellings, two old buildings that have stood since before the Civil war—one of which has been occupied as a branch of the Associated Charities—and a marble yard and ornamental cement works now occupy the site.

The building is to be nine stories in height and the arrangement is to be such as to provide ample light and ventilation on all sides. Especial attention is being given in the preparation of the plans to provisions for the comfort and health of employees of the department, and it is claimed that the new building, when completed, is to be a model among buildings devoted to the use of government departments.

Materials to be used are buff brick and stone trim, the general style of the new building to be somewhat similar to that of the building occupied by the department of commerce at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The department of labor has a lease on the building for a term of years at an annual rental of \$24,000.

### Neither "Eels" or "Snakes," Merely Stringbeans

WHEN John S. Ward of Cherrydale, Va., sauntered into the District building the other day he managed to create a sensation unequalled since that memorable day when Detective Patrick O'Brien shaved off his mustache. The doorkeeper looked at Ward suspiciously.

"I'm not sure you can bring eels into this place," he said.

Ward, lightly twisted the three-foot, limp and lifeless string that dangled from his right hand.

"They're not eels," he stated, confidently.

"Then the elevator boy saw them. 'Snakes!' he exclaimed, with sincere emotion. 'Oh, my Lawd!'"

And the elevator boy prying at every jump that the passenger wouldn't ride to the top floor.

However, that is what Ward did. He landed on the fifth floor and carried his treasure into one of the offices.

"Stringbeans," announced Ward, calmly. "They're three feet long, too. There was no question about it. The stringbeans were measured, and one of them was 33 and a fraction of inches in length. Ward claims that one stringbean, upon which he lavished particular attention, reached the length of 44 inches, which he states is a stunning record-breaker for this part of the country. Six of Ward's stringbeans will provide a sufficient supply for a small family—providing the family isn't overfond of stringbeans."

The butt end of these mammoth beans is strongly reminiscent of the head of a reptile.

### Career of Historic Coast Guard Cutter Is Ended

THE remarkable and historic career of the coast guard cutter Thetis, covering a period of 35 years, is done. Having "outlived her usefulness," in the cold matter-of-fact way in which she is thrown into the discard as superannuated by the officials of the coast guard, who consider only efficiency, she was sold recently for \$25,100.

In normal times the Thetis would have fetched a coast guard official's estimate, less than \$4,000. The present scarcity of ships caused many firms to submit bids for the vessel. Even at the price \$25,100, however, officials believe she virtually will pay for herself on her first commercial trip because of the prevailing high rates of ocean transportation. It was the Thetis—a Dundee whaler—that found the explorer Lieut. A. W. Greely and his six surviving companions of the Lady Franklin bay Arctic expedition, with death only a matter of hours, in the frozen North and brought them back to civilization. This was the great and glorious accomplishment of this staunch ship, which successfully battled with ice, leading the companion ship, the Bear, in this quest, while a third ship, the Alert, found the way barred to her almost endeavors.

This was the feat that brought an undying and unquestioned glory to her commander, then Commander Winfield Scott Schley, afterward the hero of Santiago, and the other naval officers and men who accompanied him in this Greely relief expedition.

Scattered over a U-shaped area a mile long, covering 450 acres, a great powder plant, costing upward of \$1,500,000, was recently completed in two months at Drummondville, Quebec, by an American firm of engineers and constructors. Two acid-making plants added to the original contract have since been built at an additional cost of \$500,000. As described in the current issue of the Engineering Record, the work as a whole required extensive clearing and grading, the construction of 75 concrete, brick, and timber buildings, and a railroad yard, the installation of heavy machinery, and the fitting of an extraordinary quantity of pipe. It will be operated by the Aetna Chemical company of Canada for the manufacture of gun cotton and smokeless powder.



## LAKE VILLA

Miss Ruby Leonard was in the city Monday.

Walter Daniels was in Chicago on Saturday.

Mrs. Jarvis is entertaining friends from the city.

E. Thayer is having his house painted by Boehm brothers.

Mrs. Rogers is visiting her son Roland Rogers and daughter, Miss Jennie.

Mrs. Martha Dibble sprained her wrist last week but is able to use it.

The Choral society took part in a concert at Kenosha Tuesday evening.

Will Miller and H. P. Miller made a business trip to Waukegan Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Dibble of Bluff Lake visited relatives, the Manzer family, Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Pickering of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. P. Manzer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb, Thursday, July 22. All are doing nicely.

Mrs. Hussey of Evanston spent last week with her son Rush Hussey and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Caddock entertained a number of friends at their home at Monaville Thursday evening.

Miss Harriet Miller and her mother returned last week from a visit with Bert Conyo and family in Michigan.

We wish to correct an item in last week's paper. The bakery sale given by the Ladies Aid is this week Saturday July 1, instead of last week.

Mrs. Dick Atwell was taken very suddenly ill with a severe attack of appendicitis and was taken to the McAllister hospital for an operation last Saturday.

A meeting was held at D. R. Manzer's last Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a play-ground association, and fitting up the village park as a playground for the children, with swings, sand piles, slides, etc. Much enthusiasm was manifested and several donations have already been made. Miss Gertrude Miller was elected president, Mrs. C. Hamlin, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, treasurer of the association. Plans were made to hold an ice cream social in the park on the evening of July 2. The Allendale band will give a concert and some other features are being prepared for that

occasion and you are assured of a very pleasant evening also a chance to help a good cause. A walk is to be laid to the lake, thus giving direct access to the lake. Other plans are being made and will be made public later.

## RUSSELL

Wm. Strahan has a new Ford.

Willard Robinson had a barn raising Friday.

Mr. Patch is entertaining friends at Kansas.

Mrs. Peter Carney spent Friday in Kenosha.

Wells Henderson lost a valuable horse Sunday evening.

Rev. Barts was entertained at the home of J. D. Murray.

W. H. Siver and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.

Miss Browe attended the Aid society and strawberry social here last week.

Mrs. Bert McNamara and children are visiting at the home of Tim Kelly of Wadsworth.

The entertainment given by Mr. Allen, Mr. Siver, Miss Eddie and Mr. Barts was enjoyed by everyone.

"Mr. Bob" a play given by the young people of the North Prairie church will be played at the Russell church, Thursday night, June 28.

## MILLBURN

Mrs. R. L. Strang is no better.

Miss Madge Stephens is very much better.

Dr. Jamieson lost a horse from lock jaw Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Hollenbeck and daughter spent Monday with Mrs. A. K. Bain.

Miss Jessie Cannon is entertaining her friend, Dorothy Cornell of Gurnee.

Andrew White of Nebraska is visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances here.

Mrs. Olin Cleveland and Warren Cleveland of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Ruby Wait and children returned home Sunday, having spent a week with her parents.

H. D. Hughes and daughter of Gurnee, and Mrs. H. Lamb of Lambs Corner attended church here Sunday.

Rev. Safford, D. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner and others attended the June meeting in Waukegan Tuesday.

## TREVOR

Mrs. Henry Lubeno was in Kenosha Saturday.

Fred Shreck has purchased on a cylinder Oldsmobile.

The Hahn families are entertaining cousins from Chicago.

Ira Brown and family are entertaining Miss Cull from Nebraska.

Mrs. Oetting and Mrs. Mathews were Antioch shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son returned from their visit Wednesday.

Geo. Faulkner and wife called on Miss Patrick Sunday afternoon.

Tony Fredson and Bernard Yopp autoed to Waukegan Monday.

Margaret Meyers and Edith Wallace were Antioch visitors Thursday.

Miss Lubeno entertained a friend from Missouri Thursday and Friday.

Geo. Higgins and wife and Daisy Mickle autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Arthur Parks and wife spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Anderson at Antioch.

Eugene Bailey and children of Glenn Ellyn, Ill., spent over Sunday at Geo. Patrick's.

The Misses Ida and Lizzie Fiddler of Bristol are visiting their sister Mrs. Arthur Parks.

Fanny Bruel of Camp Lake and Miss Scott of Antioch spent the week-end with Miss Mickle.

Miss Helen Brown returned Friday from Washington D. C., where she has been visiting an aunt.

Quite a number attended the parcel post sale at Silverlake given by the Baptist Ladies Aid Thursday.

The Sunday School picnic held Saturday in Hahn's woods was well attended and a fine time reported by all.

A number from here attended the Children's day exercises in the Methodist church at Antioch Sunday evening.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. Murphy of Brighton were: Mrs. Yopp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Mr. Mutz and son Ed.

Optimistic Thought.  
Kindred without friends is not worth a rush.

## WILMOT

Ball game every Sunday.

Miss Ada Dean is on the sick list.

The Darby family motored to Grays Lake Thursday.

Walter Carey and family autoed to Kenosha Tuesday.

Geo. Higgins and wife were in Kenosha Wednesday.

Jim Webb of Richmond called on friends here Tuesday.

Frank Kruckman had business in Chicago Wednesday.

A number from here attended the bazaar at Silverlake Thursday.

Guy Loftus and family enjoyed an auto trip to Hebron Monday evening.

The Ladies Aid society was largely attended at Mrs. Sherman's Friday.

Miss Helen Kefes of Kenosha spent over Sunday with Miss Lela Kennedy.

Mrs. A. H. Kruckman and Mrs. Frank Kruckman did shopping in Burlington the first of the week.

Fred Schreck has purchased a new Oldsmobile from Corlis and Higgins also Rev. Jedediah Chevrolet.

Those from here who attended the Cemetery society at Mrs. Crowley's are: Mrs. Geo. Faulkner, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Shottliff and daughter, Mrs. Hegeman and daughter, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Vincent.

## SALEM

H. Mutter and wife spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Charles Hellier spent Sunday with his mother.

Jim Haywood of Kenosha spent over Sunday here.

F. Smallfelt and family spent Sunday at Silverlake.

M. Acker and wife entertained relatives from Geneva Sunday.

Roy Burdick and sister Vera and Lora Gorr were in Kenosha Saturday.

P. Cummings and wife are entertaining their mother from Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elkerton of Kenosha spent Sunday with A. Bloss and family.

Miss Mary McVicar returned to Kenosha Saturday after visiting relatives here.

Tom Powell is visiting his mother this week. He expects to return to Canada soon.

Miss Olive Hope and a niece who are attending Milwaukee normal visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Jackson and son Ray and wife of Kenosha are visiting with A. Burdick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Loescher entertained their son Charles and friends of Chicago over Sunday.

John McDonald and son autoed up from Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of D. Murphy.

A number of relatives came Sunday to attend the funeral of D. Murphy held at Brighton church Monday morning.

## HICKORY

Warren Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Geo. Tillatson returned home last week from Wisconsin.

Hollas Hollenbeck spent Sunday with his brother O. L. Hollenbeck.

A. Holdtorff and wife of Wilmot spent Sunday at A. Savage's.

Mrs. Fred Spring of Lake Villa spent one day last week with Mrs. A. Savage.

Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained her father of Chicago and an uncle from New York last week.

David Pullen and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Pullen at Antioch Sunday.

Use for the Broken Clock.

If a small clock is beyond repair do not throw it away. An excellent idea is to set it aside to be used in case of illness. It will be found just the thing to place in the sick room to indicate the next time for taking medicine. As each dose is given to the patient turn the hands to the hour when the following dose is to be given. In this way all danger of errors is eliminated.

Kitchen Convenience.

Keep a high wooden stool with strong rungs in your kitchen. When you have something to cook on the gas stove which needs continuous stirring, bring it over and sit down, resting your feet on the rungs. When the cooking is done you will get up much refreshed. Use it when you have vegetables to prepare.

## Official List of Transfers

FURNISHED BY  
Lake County Title and Trust Co.  
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.  
WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS

Gen Lomax and wf to Theresa Miene lot 5, Stanton's sub Fox Lake wd \$5000 00

Estate of Thos Wilton (decd) to Earl Pitman lot 3, blk 1 Chlun and Berke add Antioch 600 00

J W Hart and wf to A W Fox lot 21 Wilmington 2nd sub at Round Lake wd 2000 00

Chicago Title and Trust co et al to A L Sallander lot 21 blk 1 Marshalldale sub Long Lake deed 2000 00

Jacques Oberlin and wf to Raymond Pregoner and Gustave Trieger tract of land in sw 1 sec 24 w Antioch twp wd 3750 00

F C Kelley to E S Kelley part sw 1 4 of road of sec 25 Warren twp wd 10 00

Sure of His Salary.  
"Yes, I'm press agent for a popular star."

"Better got into something where you will be sure of a salary. Tho' public doesn't believe a word of that stuff you write about the talents of your star."

"Don't worry about my salary. She believes it."

Nice Remedy.  
Nervous Neighbor—in the name of heaven, Frau Bormann, how can you give your little son such a noisemaker as that trumpet?

The Lady—Oh, I only let him have it when he cries, to make him keep still. — Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

Economy.  
First Teamster—Your boss is losing art 's corn from 'is feed bag. Why don't yer get that 'ole monded?

Second—Ditto—The 'ole nag's doin' or little bit in economizin'. Wot she loses oow I picks up, an' it goes toward 'er next feed, d'yor see?—Passing Show.

Local Atmosphere.  
"Now, this old windmill," said the traveler, "I suppose this dates back several centuries in Holland's history."

"No," said the native, "we put that up a couple of years ago. The tourists seemed to expect it."

## Special Announcement

To-morrow=Friday, June 30th.

will be ticket day for the

## Antioch Lincoln Chautauqua

ON that day some member of the board of directors will call upon you with the request that you purchase a season ticket for the Chautauqua. Sixty citizens of Antioch and vicinity have guaranteed to sell 550 tickets and to pay for them unless they do sell them. Don't you think you can afford to do your part in this big undertaking in view of the fact that it is an Antioch institution, no race, creed or religion benefiting one cent by it, but in case there is money above expenses, that surplus will go to buy books for the library at the Antioch Township High School.

Now don't be a sponger and beg your neighbor's ticket, but, be a booster and buy a ticket of your own, thereby benefiting every boy and girl in this community.